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"...a primarily undergraduate Catholic college, founded and sponsored by the Missionaries of the Precious Blood, [which] pledges itself to a tradition of excellence and to a liberal education that is a united endeavor of intelligence and faith."

— excerpted from the College
mission statement

A Fireside Chat WITH FDR

What role does technology play at SJC?

With exciting developments like cloud computing, a new Athletics website (see page 25) and online learning moving forward (see pages 16-17), SJC is growing. The new Athletics website is a dynamic and interactive platform that will allow Pumas across the globe to keep up with their favorite teams, players, and coaches. The new site also allows us to better showcase the talent and dedication of our student athletes.



President Dennis Riegelneegg

It is important always to remember that virtual contact cannot and must not take the place of direct human contact with people at every level of our lives.

—Pope Benedict XVI,
January 24, 2009

On the academic side of campus, we are getting serious about online learning at SJC. While online courses may be common at other institutions, this is an area where we have just been getting our feet wet. It's important to be responsible with our resources and at the time when

online classes were cutting edge, we were not ready to add online courses to our catalogue—now we are ready to jump in. We have learned from some of our peer institutions and are prepared to move forward with online offerings in a way that will be most beneficial to our students and faculty.

What about the cost of future technological developments?

We have identified some new avenues to improve our technological offerings on both the business and academic side of College operations, but we still have a long way to go. Technological improvements are not inexpensive, and we have a responsibility to select projects that best help us fulfill our mission of educating students.

Just as technology is continually developing so too must our fundraising efforts. While the Waugh gift has been a blessing to SJC, money generated from the farm and wind-mills is dedicated to student aid. So, our fundraising campaigns must continue with vigor. It is critically important for our College Fund, endowment, and other project areas to grow so that we can continue to meet the demands of future technological developments.

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It is easy to become distracted by the bombardment of media, constant communication, and competitiveness in many avenues of life. However, impromptu gatherings of Pumas offer something entirely different — the simplicity of just being together and celebrating our shared experiences.

—Todd Huff '03,
alumni blogger

How does technology fit in with the core values of SJC?

Like our founders, the Missionaries of the Precious Blood (C.P.P.S.), we are called to respond to the needs of the people. Just as the C.P.P.S. traveled to a new frontier to meet the spiritual and educational needs of the people, so too must the College meet the needs of a new generation of students. While we remain connected to our roots of providing a rich educational experience grounded in the tenets of Christian Humanism — we must also face the reality that in order to prepare students, we must continually evolve. The College adapted its approach to general education with the launch of the Core Curriculum in 1969. Now we are once again called to ensure that

our students are prepared for a dynamic workplace that is supported by exponential technological growth.

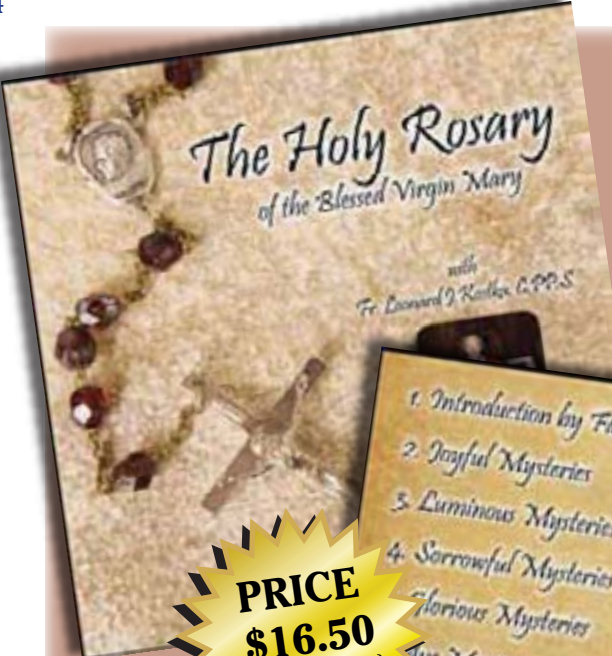
While technology adds new dimensions to the education we provide, fundamental critical thinking and problem-solving skills that have been our chief success remain. Rest assured that the foundational elements that SJC has been teaching for generations still have a valuable place in the education of our students.

New technology is exciting, but we remain committed to our core values of educating the whole person. Our greatest asset in this holistic education is the creation of a College community that is open to dialogue and support. Technology is and will continue to be a useful tool to help Pumas stay connected and involved with the College. But no technology will be able to replace the magic that happens when Pumas get together to reminisce and share their love for their alma mater.

What Do You Want to Know?

Contact Christine Babick Saqui (219.866.6177 or cbs@saintjoe.edu) if you'd like to ask President Riegelneegg a question, and we may publish the answers in *Contact*.

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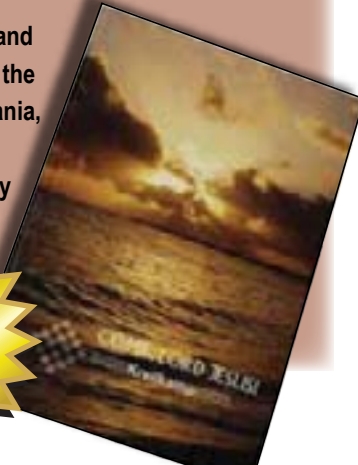
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The Holy Rosary of the Blessed Virgin Mary

This CD features a special introduction by Fr. Leonard Kostka, C.P.P.S. '35, who recites several rosaries, including Joyful Mysteries, Luminous Mysteries, Sorrowful Mysteries, and Glorious Mysteries. Music performed by Ned Tonner.

To order, visit the College Store online on the SJC homepage or Facebook.

Read and reflect on the Book of Revelation with Don Kreilkamp's book, *Come, Lord Jesus!* Price: \$10 (inc. shipping—price is \$5 each if ordering 10 or more at the College Store). Available by request from Don Kreilkamp, PO Box 2383, Rensselaer, IN 47978 or hdkreilkamp@rhsi.tv.

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2. Joyful Mysteries
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4. Sorrowful Mysteries
5. Glorious Mysteries
6. Ave Maria (performed by Ned Tonner)

The proceeds from this CD will be donated to the poor and needy in Tanzania, Africa through the Saint Joseph's College Missionary Outreach. Ave Maria composed by Julia Fiedler. © 2011

PRICE \$10.00
(inc. shipping)

Kevin McDonald '91 Fighting the Odds with

VECTOR ECONOMICS



When **Kevin McDonald '91** decided to attend Saint Joseph's College, it wasn't to pursue a dream of becoming a computer programmer. After finishing high school, he was, to say the least, unfocused and unsure of what direction he wanted to take in life. In fact, an offer to play basketball at SJC was all it took for him to decide where he would attend college.

"I remember being on campus for Freshman Orientation and taking a survey that asked about salary expectations after graduation. I had no idea what I wanted to do, let alone what typical people were paid. I sat there and realized that it was time for me to grow up and get serious."

Although his first couple of years at SJC went well, he had to drop out for financial reasons. He found some success shortly thereafter.

"It was a blessing in disguise. I landed a job at a reseller of medical billing systems and started implementing software to automate small business accounting processes. I remember driving to a client's office in disbelief that I was getting paid to do something I loved so much."

McDonald was doing well, but he knew he wanted to graduate. He may not have returned to SJC if it hadn't been for Professor of Mathematics Dr. Karen Donnelly and Assistant Professor of Computer Science Brian Capouch. With the help of some professors and family members, he was able to return to SJC.

"My professors were always very helpful, and they went out of their way to help me. Capouch would lend me his car so I could work off campus, and Professor Walter Scherb had me help him with odd jobs at his home. Mostly, they entailed me handing him tools while he showed me what to do. Magically, every task would be finished once he handed it over to me."

McDonald earned his Bachelor of Science in Management/Marketing and Information Systems, and he combined that knowledge with his computer science acumen to start a career as a programmer at Baxter Healthcare while finishing summer school in 1991.

In 1999, McDonald started a company with a partner called Compendit.

"We hired some incredibly smart, driven, nice people and helped large companies and government agencies make data-driven decisions."

In 2004, they sold Compendit to a public company for a large profit. McDonald calls it a life-changing event. Since that time, he has helped start two companies and helped finance others. Currently, McDonald is building a software company, Vector Economics, which he co-founded with Sam Savage, a consulting professor at Stanford University and author of *The Flaw of Leverages*.

"Once again, I've partnered with a wonderful group of people."

McDonald and his co-workers are pioneering a new notation for capturing the shape of uncertainties so forecasts and predictions may be added together, shared and audited. In other words, when decision makers are looking at how to maximize their return, they know a certain amount of risk is necessary. Vector Economics utilizes breakthroughs in data storage and interactive computer simulation to form a repository containing thousands of scenarios. These scenarios can allow companies to hedge their bets and develop a sense of the size risk they are willing to take on for a given reward. It is a fairly new and exciting technology, but because McDonald's job consists of managing probabilities, he understands that making Vector Economics a winner won't be easy.

"The odds are against us as they are with every new business, but we are having fun and doing something that we believe is important."

Technological advancements have opened a promising door for Kevin McDonald, a door that he never expected to come across. Many young people find themselves fighting an uphill battle when entering college and figuring out what to do with their lives. McDonald, ironically, is working to find the best way up the hill. An uncertain Kevin McDonald went into SJC with a lot of questions. It's safe to say that he has found many of the answers.

Kairos



In November 1986, 10 members of the Saint Joseph's College community embarked on Kairos I. A number of students who had participated in Kairos in high school thought it would be a good service for SJC's Campus Ministry to offer, and nearly 25 years later, it's evident they were right. The first Kairos team consisted of **Doug Daulton '89**, **Karen Johnson Cichocki '89**, **Mike Momper '90**, **Kevin O'Shaughnessy '89**, **Frannie McVeigh Rowe '88**, **Carla Veneziano Macksey '88**, **Nina Kasch Greiber '88**, Sr. Donna Liette, C.P.P.S., **Rev. Dr. Ben Berinti, C.P.P.S. '80**, and former SJC Campus Life Director **Val Sperka '85**.

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The Kairos experience is a rare opportunity for students to shift their focus away from class work for one weekend and find spiritual, mental, and emotional renewal. You can learn so much about yourself by listening to fellow students share their life experiences and comparing them to your own.

—**KEVIN CRANEY '10**, A PARTICIPANT
ON THREE KAIROS RETREATS

Led for the past 14 years by **Br. Tim Hemm, C.P.P.S. '70**, the Kairos retreat is an intense, student-led, four-day retreat experience that occurs at a retreat house away from the SJC campus. Kairos forms and enhances many of the personal relationships among students, faculty, and staff that make SJC unique. Most importantly, it gives the participants the opportunity to examine their relationship with God and connect with Him and each other on a spiritual level. It is very much a faith-building journey.



The team of Kairos 58.

A Long-standing Tradition at SJC

The retreats foster an open atmosphere where members of the SJC community get to know one another on a deeper level and understand each person as an individual. Furthermore, Kairos offers the opportunity for personal growth through various activities and reflections. There are large group discussions where each team leader takes a turn talking about issues such as God's friendship and Gospel values, often using personal stories to illustrate how they have grown in their relationship with God.

The large group is also broken up into several small groups that meet several times in separate rooms to discuss their own personal stories, reflect on what they've experienced during the retreat, and develop close bonds with their fellow small group members. The small groups are designed to be diverse, and for a number of reasons. To begin with, the members can get to know other students they may not have interacted with before. Secondly, they are able to learn from others who may have had similar life experiences. Also, there is an absence of judgment. The team members are able to open up freely about themselves without being concerned about what the others think of them. It is a deeply moving and spiritual process.

"Every retreat is different in many ways," said Br. Tim. "The general format of the retreat remains the same and the Holy Spirit is always present, but the leaders and participants for each retreat are different. The way the leaders and participants interact and share what is going on in their lives and in the world is what colors the retreats and makes each one different."

Kevin Craney '10, a participant on three Kairos retreats, explained the importance and value of Kairos in the lives of SJC students, faculty, and staff.

"The Kairos experience is a rare opportunity for students to shift their focus away from class work for one weekend and find spiritual, mental, and emotional renewal," said Craney. "You can learn so much about your-

self by listening to fellow students share their life experiences and comparing them to your own."

For freshmen, Kairos can help them adjust to college life and begin relationships that may last through their time at SJC and beyond graduation.

"College students – especially freshmen – find themselves in a crucial transitioning period in their lives," said Craney. "I firmly believe that Kairos helps young people to develop a clearer sense of identity and self-worth, and I will always associate my participation in Kairos with my overall college experience at SJC. I strongly urge students to participate in Kairos."

Alumni can help support Kairos by covering some of the associated costs of items such as candles, copying, retreat center rental, round-trip bus transportation, copies of the New Testament, music CDs, Kairos crosses, and the \$35 each participant pays to attend the retreat.

"Any support the program receives would pay more dividends than simply covering the cost of supplies," said Craney.

With Br. Tim at the helm, Kairos will continue to offer students a rare opportunity to develop deeper relationships with themselves, God, and their peers. Even after 14 years, Br. Tim can't imagine taking a break from this wonderful tradition.

"Seeing the Spirit move through the team and the participants and the entire Kairos community keeps me motivated," said Br. Tim. "From the time the team has their first meeting, the presence of the Spirit is very obvious, and it continues to grow through the planning into the actual Kairos weekend."

"As long as I am able to do a good job leading Kairos, I hope to continue. It has been, and always will be, a blessing in my life."

To make a donation to Kairos, send your gift to the Office of Institutional Advancement and Marketing at PO Box 870, Rensselaer, IN 47978. Make a note that the gift is intended for Kairos.

Bob Jansen, C.P.P.S. '06 Weaves

Faith with

TEC

Catholicism is deeply rooted in tradition. When Vatican II ushered in changes that updated many aspects of the traditional Mass in order to make it more accessible to modern day churchgoers, it was met with some dissent. Many saw the changes as encroaching on the traditional Mass, but the amendments have proven to be beneficial.

It has been 46 years since the Second Vatican Council completed its sessions, and now the Church is facing the need to adapt to a community of people that is making use of rapidly improving technology. The problem the Church is facing is how to make use of these new technologies and incorporate them into acceptable means of reflection and faith-building. **Bob Jansen, C.P.P.S. '06**, an SJC alumnus and the valedictorian of his class, is currently a seminarian with the Missionaries of the Precious Blood. He is one of the many members of the religious community who has found ways to use technology in a responsible and beneficial manner.

In his fourth year of studies at the Catholic Theological Union in Chicago, Jansen has been very open towards using the Internet, smart phone applications, and social media in reaching out to others, developing his understanding of Catholicism and other religions, and keeping in touch with close friends and mentors. A Presidential Scholar and Philosophy major at SJC, Jansen learned during his time in college to be open to new developments in technology.

"The Core Program certainly pushed me to think outside the box," said Jansen. "In Core, you are pushed to ponder why you think the way you do and if you want to continue thinking that way. My studies in theology at SJC, specifically with **Fr. Tim McFarland, C.P.P.S. '78** and Br. Rob Reuter, C.P.P.S., also raised these questions."

Jansen has found many practical uses for social media such as Facebook and Skype, a software application that allows users to make voice and video calls and chat over the Internet.

"On Facebook, you can find many pages about Catholic social teaching, and a large amount of people in religious communities

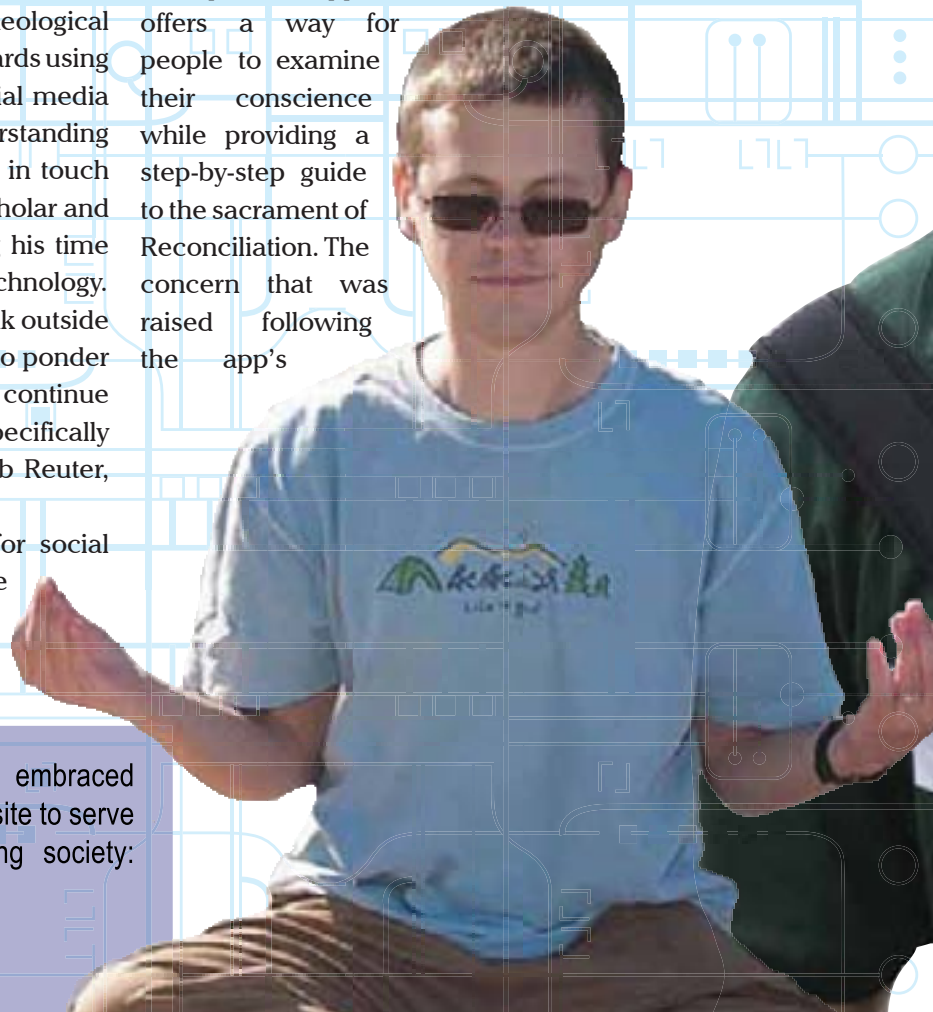
and elsewhere use Facebook to learn how to reach out to people in different ways. People can also find good discussions on religious tradition using Facebook and other websites."

A couple of Jansen's Buddhist friends regularly meet on a video-streaming site at noon and meditate together. This got him thinking about other ways to employ sites such as Skype.

"I quickly realized there are many ways to use video streaming. It can serve as a means for the sick and elderly to experience services such as the Ash Wednesday Mass and Holy Days if they are unable to attend in person. An important thing to remember, though, is that technology cannot be used as an excuse for the able-bodied to not attend Mass."

This issue was in news headlines recently with the introduction of Confession: A Roman Catholic App. This smartphone application offers a way for people to examine their conscience while providing a step-by-step guide to the sacrament of Reconciliation. The concern that was raised following the app's

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introduction was that people may use it as a substitute for physically going to confession. The app also provides a list of traditional prayers, acts of contrition, and the Ten Commandments as a means to assist in personal reflection.

Despite people's concern, the Catholic Church and the creators of the app make it clear that it is not meant to serve as a substitute for the personal interaction between a confessor and a priest. Rather, its purpose is to provide people with a way to reflect on their sins and refresh them on what the sacrament consists of.


Other apps provide Gospel readings and Bible passages in a portable format. The Liturgy of the Hours, or the official set of prayers that priests are required to say, is a huge book that has been condensed and made accessible through an app. There are

many other practical uses for apps. When Jansen worked as a chaplain in a Florida hospital, he used a Bible app to read passages to patients. He also used the Amazon Kindle app so that he could read them books by their favorite authors. Kindle is an e-book reader that uses a wireless internet connection that allows users to shop for, download, and read books, newspapers, magazines, and other digital media. Jansen also found uses for his iPad when he was on a retreat in Mexico. There was no internet service where the retreat was held, so he made notes on certain topics using his iPad.

It was during a retreat out West when Jansen discovered how he could use Skype and Kindle as part of his own spiritual growth. He met a man at the retreat who was a licensed spiritual director, and the two regularly speak to each other through Skype. They also recommend books to each other that they can download on Kindle.

"There are so many opportunities to use technology to gain a better understanding of one's faith and to interact with others of the same faith. I think too many people are missing out on these chances. Quite a few parishes find it difficult to reach out to parishioners, especially adults, to further their religious education. Technology is offering the Catholic Church a way to do that, and I hope the Church will continue its trend of adaptability and encourage people to make use of the many tools that technology can provide."





LEGACY *Spotlight*

Tom Lohmuller '11 (L)
and his sister, Monica
Lohmuller '12 (R).

TOM LOHMULLER '11

After I arrived at SJC, I quickly found that the majority of my new friends were all Music majors and felt the call to join them. I was deeply intrigued by Prof. Capouch—add that to my fondness of computers and technology, which led to a double major with Computer Science by my sophomore year. I certainly would not have been able to complete a Music major without the help and assistance of all the Music faculty, most notably Dr. Egan.

I am currently looking for employment (in either the technology or music fields) while I pursue a master's degree in Music at Butler University. I look forward to marrying the love of my life, **Allison Mathews '10**.

I certainly encouraged Monica (just like any other college-seeking individual I meet) to consider SJC. Ultimately she made the choice herself (after some encouragement from our mother I'm sure!)

Hard work, determination, and good people skills are essential to success. The faculty, staff, and administration were all extremely receptive to these traits and countless people went out of their way to help further ensure my success. I certainly would not be where I am today without SJC, and I will forever be grateful to this institution that has made my dreams possible. Good luck in your senior year Monica, I know you'll make the best of it!

MONICA LOHMULLER '12

I wasn't accepted into the first program I tried getting into at a different school, and when they said that they would accept me for something that I didn't want to major in, I decided to look elsewhere. After visiting SJC and another school, I made my decision to come to SJC. I was interested in chemistry in high school and felt at home in the Puma community and the Chemistry Department.

When I was a senior in high school, I had made up my mind that I would not go to school where Tom went. But as it turns out, SJC was a great fit for me, too. I love the class sizes at SJC and how my professors make the effort to get to know me. Even though some of my classes are hard work, I am glad that my professors are challenging me to do my best and improve as a student and future professional.

I have been involved in Campus Ministry all four years, and I really appreciate being able to go to Mass on Sundays in the Chapel. My faith is important to me, and the community at SJC gives me the opportunity to practice it.

After I graduate next year, I hope to find my first teaching position in a high school teaching chemistry.

When Worlds Collide

MUSIC meets SCIENCE

The Adler's Cosmic Concert

Do you remember the enjoyment you had as a child, singing "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star" as you gazed at the heavens above? How quickly that emotional sensation dissipates as we grow older, especially as we learn about our world in an objective, detached, scientific way.

Two astronomers from the Adler Planetarium in Chicago are bringing that inspiration to young and old alike through a project that offers appealing sensory impressions to provoke curiosity and a sense of wonder about our world and the universe. José Francisco Salgado, Ph.D., a scientist who happens to be a visual artist, founded "KV 265" in 2010, a non-profit organization whose mission is to inspire an appreciation and understanding of science through art to the general public, students, and educational institutions in the United States and around the world. KV 265 or "Kochel-Verzeichnis 265," is the catalog number for the Mozart piano variations used for the melody of "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star."

The KV 265 "Science through Art" project creates multidisciplinary works that bridge the underlying connections between science and art, offering multimedia performances, exhibitions, lectures, and educational workshops to heighten interest in science, music, art, and technology. The organization is supported by the NASA Lunar Science Institute. The flagship project actually began in 2006 as a collaboration between Adler and the Chicago Sinfonietta. It consists of live performances of classical music works accompanied by high definition science films produced specifically for

these works. The images, animations, science visualizations, and historical illustrations follow the tempo and tone set by the music. All performances also include a lecture about the music and science behind the films and the creative process involved in making them.

Salgado, Executive Director of KV 265, and his colleague, Vice Chair of the Board of Directors for KV 265, Geza Gyuk, Ph.D., the Director of Astronomy at the Adler Planetarium & Astronomy Museum and a Senior Research Associate at the University of Chicago, visited SJC on March 25, 2011 to present a multimedia performance. Anne Barlow-Johnston, widow of SJC Trustee Bill Johnston and member of the KV 265 Board of Directors, accompanied the scientists. The astronomers also met with Education students to demonstrate how to combine science, art, and music into effective teaching and learning methods.

Salgado's education and outreach efforts include an Emmy-nominated astronomy TV news segment, and critically acclaimed astronomy films created to accompany live performances of classical music works. These films

were featured in the opening ceremony of the International Year of Astronomy at the UNESCO Headquarters in Paris. To date, the films have been presented more than 55 times in 13 countries, including collaborations with the Boston Pops and Buzz Aldrin, and the San Francisco Symphony. His artwork, films, photographs, and illustrations have been published and

shown in cities around the world. He is currently producing new science and symphony films and collaborating with musician/composer Tom Bailey (formerly of British pop group Thompson Twins) under the moniker Bailey-Salgado Project.

Gyuk leads an effort to develop programs to give students, volunteers and visitors experience with hands-on space exploration with high altitude balloons and picosatellites. Gyuk was interim lead of the Adler's Astronomy Connections team, which provides teacher training in inquiry-based astronomy education. He served for three years as director of the Adler's summer program for high school students, Astro-Science Workshop.

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I think this form of learning with visual representation is a vital tool to use when educating our youth. It is imperative to employ technology in the classroom. I was in awe when the astronomy presentation was underway.

—ZEB BICKETT '12,

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION MAJOR

WEBSITES FOR MORE INFORMATION:

josefrancisco.org

vectorsandpixels.com/artgallery/jf

www.adlerplanetarium.org/researchcollections/research (Go to "Our Researchers")



Puma bus

1919



Physics Lab before 1936

c.1936



The Library instituted shared online cataloging

1972

SJC's first computer: IBM 1130 with 4k (4000 bytes) of memory

1967-68

Students studying

Early 1980s

1917

Students studying

1920s

The Library was on the 3rd floor in the Evans Arts & Science Building above where the Music Dept. is now



1949

Puma bus



1971

Little 500 motorized

1978

SJC installs a new digital telephone system

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Retrospective conversion project to make Library's collection accessible online

SJC students can borrow materials from libraries worldwide through WorldCat

Core lectures will be available for viewing online

1987

SJC's first online library catalog—initiated before most colleges in Indiana did

Early 2000s

Modern Puma bus

2012

1989

2009

1983

Two new computer systems were purchased to replace the IBM/34, eliminating need for punch cards

1992

The Library acquired its first online public access database (InfoTrak)

2000-01

An early adopter, SJC ran wireless for the first time in the Computer Center

2011

SJC moves forward with online education

1988

SJC is the first small higher ed institution in Indiana to have a full-time connection to the Internet



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A photograph of three men standing in front of a banner for 'spaulding clinic'. The banner also features the words 'RESEARCH' and 'ND RESULT'. The man on the left is wearing a dark shirt and a patterned tie. The man in the center is wearing a dark suit and a patterned tie. The man on the right is wearing a light blue shirt and a striped tie, and he is holding a small white object.

Brock Heinz '01

Brock Heinz '01 Finds His NICHE

As is the case with many young college students, **Brock Heinz '01** was unsure of what career he should set his sights on. Heinz grew up in Lemont, Ill. as a bright young man and talented baseball player. When touring Saint Joseph's College on a campus visit, he met **Brian Studebaker '92** from the Office of Admissions and then head baseball coach Mike Moyzis. Heinz decided to attend SJC as a member of the baseball team and a Business Management major with a minor in Entrepreneurship. His course of study, however, took a new direction as the Internet made a big splash.

"With the advent of the Internet and all the exciting career opportunities that came along with it, I decided to major in Computer Science and minor in Business

Management. I thought those two areas of study would complement each other very well and open many doors for me after graduation," said Heinz.

To this point, that philosophy has proven true.

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The Core Program gave me a tremendous edge in my field. It doesn't matter how intelligent a person is if they can't relate to people and think about why they are doing things the way they are and what the ramifications may be. Core taught me how to speak in front of people, to consider the ethics involved in my work, and to think about more than just the math and logic that goes into solving problems.

—**BROCK HEINZ '01**

TopOff2 exercise, a \$150 million dollar event meant to test and prepare the United States should actual terror events occur. From 2003 to 2008, Heinz worked as a

After graduating, Heinz took time to travel Europe and enjoy himself. He then returned to the States and quickly busied himself as an independent consultant software engineer doing contract work for the Departments of Justice and Homeland Security. Heinz consulted on the

technical architect for NVISIA, a renowned IT consulting firm. It was in 2008, however, when Heinz struck gold in his professional career with Spaulding Clinical, LLC.

Milwaukee-based Spaulding Clinical, founded in November 2007 and joined by Heinz in January 2008, is a clinical trial facility utilizing advanced technology to pioneer a new approach to clinical research. Heinz is currently the company's Vice President of Engineering, responsible for data management and integrating clinical trial management systems. One of Spaulding's most impressive developments is its iQ Electrocardiograph (ECG). The portable device uses biometric voice print technology similar to iris recognition and palm prints. It automatically uploads up to five minutes of ECG data, which detects and diagnoses heart abnormalities, through a secured Internet connection. This makes for accurate, reliable, and easily accessible information, virtually eliminating the possibility of human error in recording and analysis.

"It's been quite a ride witnessing this company take off," said Heinz. "We're starting to break out of the startup phase, and I can't wait to see where we go from here."

In June 2011, Heinz attended the Drug Information Association (DIA) Conference in Chicago. There, Spaulding announced the successful integration and

electronic transfer of study data from Spaulding's clinical trial management system (CTMS) to the Medidata Rave® electronic data capture (EDC) and clinical data management (CDM) system for a major global pharmaceutical client. Heinz entered the conference with confidence and preparedness that he largely attributes to his education at SJC.

"The Core Program gave me a tremendous edge in my field," said Heinz. "It doesn't matter how intelligent a person is if they can't relate to people and think about why they are doing things the way they are and what the ramifications may be. Core taught me how to speak in front of people, to consider the ethics involved in my work, and to think about more than just the math and logic that goes into solving problems."

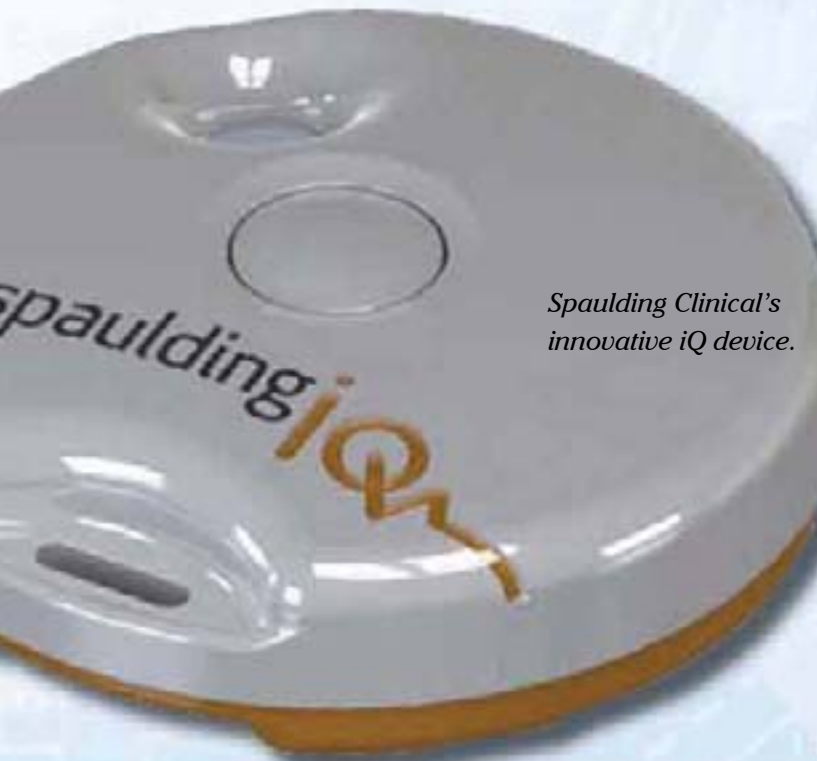
SJC not only prepared Heinz for his career; it set the stage for his future as a family man. He met his wife, **Cathy Cox Heinz '01**, at SJC. They have two children together, two-year-old William and seven-month-old Casey. Heinz's brother, **Brett Heinz '03**, also met his wife, **Michelle Grubb Heinz '03**, at SJC. Along with his family, SJC's faculty also played a major role in ensuring Heinz was primed for success after graduation.

"Several of my professors at SJC truly helped me develop as a person and as a professional. [Professor of Religion] **Fr. Tim McFarland, C.P.P.S. '78**, [Professor of Mathematics] Dr. Karen Donnelly, [Assistant Professor of Mathematics] Marge McIlwain, and [Assistant Professor of Computer Science] Brian Capouch all played roles in getting me to where I am today."

Heinz still keeps in touch with Capouch, who recommended SJC Computer Science major Nick Fetcko '13 as a good candidate for an internship. The past two summers, Fetcko has worked for Heinz, assisting with existing projects and developing his own to help further the company along in using the most up-to-date technology to accomplish its goals.

"Nick has been a great asset to Spaulding Clinical," said Heinz. "He blew me out of the water with his technical prowess, but he quickly proved to be very creative and focused on finding new ways for the company to enhance its products."

Technology has proven useful in a wide array of fields, and Heinz has found a niche in the medical field. With new types of technology becoming available daily and brilliant people finding new ways to implement it, Heinz has stepped to the forefront as someone using his knowledge and expertise in ways that most people in his field haven't thought of. At SJC, Heinz learned to think outside the box. To this point, he's shown no signs of staying inside it.



*Spaulding Clinical's
innovative iQ device.*

Downloadable course materials.

Recorded video lectures. Interactive whiteboards. Handheld devices. Digital learning is playing an increasingly powerful role in college learning environments. Once the exception, online education and rich multimedia content are fast becoming the rule. Millennials and their digital content have brought higher education into an interactive world where traditional, static educational materials are kicked to the curb—in favor of electronic text, active Web links, audio, graphics and video. This is a transformation in the nature of educational materials and the medium through which those materials are delivered. “We believe that there are SJC students that need us that we may not be reaching with traditional teaching methods,” commented Dr. Daniel Blankenship, Vice President for Academic Affairs. “We need to study how we can serve all SJC constituencies better in the future.”

As the technological landscape changes, so do the contours of our academic lives. And Saint Joseph’s College will not be left behind. While the broader concept of online education is familiar to most by now, the implementation of it at SJC is still in its infancy. Taking a look “around the corner” at what the future may look like, we ask: what do we need to do to teach the Millennials now to prepare them for the 21st century? And what makes sense for the institution?

This summer, Pumas are getting their paws on mouse after mouse with a total of seven online courses. “Summer is a good time to experiment and test the water,” says Dr. Blankenship. In the fall, at least one course—Criminal Justice—will be partly online. While one section of SOC 113 will be taught on campus, the second section may be handled with what is called a “blended” or “hybrid” course. In this model, professors integrate face-to-face instruction with the online curriculum. In addition, as SJC launches its brand-new MBA degree program, candidates will see the degree requires some prerequisite courses that may be taken in an online format. In a future development, SJC may take the MBA Program to Lafayette and deliver coursework there. As the students attracted to the program will likely be working adults, we are preparing to establish online programming tailored to their needs in Lafayette. Through our Ivy Tech transfer articulation agreement, we expect to encounter transfer students who have already reaped the benefits of some online education. (See pages 22-23.)



But before plunging into this new environment, SJC leaders are walking through some infrastructure needs. One is faculty training. Online teaching is different from traditional classroom teaching, and SJC would like for faculty to gain experience in this new method of teaching. This is an invitation to learn how to leverage learning management systems to organize digital resources that will provide a platform for learning. The College is committed to creating in-depth and ongoing professional development for faculty. “To do this well, we need to provide support in both technical areas and in pedagogy for the faculty to be able to deliver a solid, high quality educational experience to our students,” commented Dr. Blankenship.

Successful integration of new technologies by faculty requires high quality support, which is often accomplished through an outside vendor. A presentation on Tuesday, September 28, 2010 by The Learning House, Inc., an online course management company based in Louisville, Kentucky, was the first step toward facilitating online learning.

Founded in 2001, The Learning House helps colleges and universities develop and grow high quality online degree programs and courses. Partnering with more than 80 colleges and universities in 30 states, The Learning House provides a comprehensive online campus solution

that includes online course development and publishing, program marketing, enrollment management support, learning management system customization and hosting, faculty and staff training, 24/7 technology support, and industry best practices consulting. The company's client list is primarily small, faith-based collegiate institutions similar to SJC, who use Moodle as a basis for many courses (as does SJC), and offer a variety of services. The Learning House works closely with faculty to help them get started and to develop their own online courses.

The question for SJC is, can we deliver our mission of service and "high touch" in an online high technology environment? Some fear that by pursuing online education, SJC will lose the personal interaction that has traditionally been part of our identity and what we offer students. However, those who have tried the hybrid model say that it makes the online environment less daunting and still allows students and professors to know each other on a personal level.



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Millions of students have pursued online learning with for-profit educational institutions. Unlike these behemoths, we have small classes, putting us in a unique position to focus on the personal touch.

—SJC FACULTY MEMBER JOANNA HUNTER

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Nearly 30% of higher education students now take at least one course online.

—SLOAN CONSORTIUM, a leading institutional and professional leadership organization in online higher education

Some believe that technology generates an even higher level of interest and participation for students. Some believe that shy students in particular benefit from technology's ability to encourage participation. SJC Assistant Professor of Sociology Dr. Joanna Hunter explains, "People are often concerned about losing the personal touch. But there's definitely a way to have it with online education. The basic communication is the same; it is just being mediated through technology. All of the top course management system (CMS) programs, including Moodle, allow faculty to break larger groups of students into smaller groups. These smaller groups can work on a project together throughout the semester, and the instructor can work closely with that group and build the close relationships that SJC is known for. In a smaller class, weekly assignments can include online discussion boards that recreate lively classroom discussion."

There are also practical advantages. Online learning not only enhances students' career prospects by offering high-tech preparation for 21st century skills, but it also affords the flexibility some students need to achieve—making learning possible in challenging situations and contexts. For students with a disability, online learning makes coursework more accessible. While some colleges and universities are not paying enough attention to accessibility in their online services, SJC can know that we care about this issue and are working toward providing more for disabled students, which is in keeping with our mission to foster a nurturing environment. As SJC looks toward recruitment goals, an online format can be the simple solution for nontraditional prospective students who want to pursue coursework without having to relocate or quit a job. "Our strength is in our mission and our commitment to social justice," Hunter says, "which encourages us to reach those students who may not otherwise have access to a college education. The surrounding community—from single moms trying to get ahead to local professionals who need to maintain their certification—has a need, and SJC is in a perfect position to fill that need."

SJC will further examine these issues and explore new ways to align educational strategic planning, technology, and available funding resources. It's a cultural shift for SJC. Joanna Hunter concurs. "A certain amount of technological prowess is required to teach this way. Just as there are different ways of teaching in a classroom, there are different ways to use the online format. Some people like it and some don't. You can get angry about it, or you can embrace it. As the saying goes: 'Teach the students you have, not the students you wish you had.' The future of education is online."

Software Engineering Students "Cache" in on Geocaching

"This is perhaps the most talented group of Computer Science students I've had since I began teaching at Saint Joseph's College," said Brian Capouch.

That's high praise, considering the success many of Capouch's past students have found since moving on from SJC. Because of his trust in this gifted collection of students, his Software Engineering class has been given the task of developing a geocaching mobile phone application.

Although it began more than a decade ago, geocaching is still a relatively obscure activity. However, it is gradually growing in popularity. Geocaching is essentially a worldwide treasure hunt in which participants use a Global Positioning System (GPS) to locate containers, or *caches*, that contain various items such as toys or small souvenirs. The caches are hidden, but the GPS app will provide coordinates and a clue to help people locate them. As part of his sabbatical, Capouch will be developing this project as a way to have his students learn how to program a mobile app.

The preparation for the project began last year when Capouch took students to Independence Cemetery, located in Jasper County and one of the oldest cemeteries in the area, to record the names of the people buried there as well as the physical condition of each headstone. This step will be used as a starting point for the class project. The students will develop a mobile app that will alert anyone with the app who is nearby that they are in proximity of the headstones. Information on each headstone will also be available through the app. It will use GPS data and an online-accessible database of places of historical interest.

When people are at a place such as a museum or cemetery, they can ask the system if there's anything nearby that might be of interest. Users can also set parameters, such as what kind of places are of interest and the radius from the person's current location, and the app will sound

an alarm when a place is within the preset bounds. It will then guide the user to the exact location.

"This is a big project, and right now we're planning on putting out 50 total caches," said Capouch. "25% of them will be located at SJC, with the rest being distributed in various places in Jasper, White, and Pulaski counties."

Although many groups and organizations geocache, the activity is rarely done for any purpose related to history.

This is one of the ways SJC's geocache will be unique. One cache already exists on SJC's campus near the site of the old gymnasium, which burned down April 2, 1914. Inside the cache will be a logbook to sign for whoever finds it, as well as a size-reduced postcard. Also inside the cache is an invitation to go into the Robinson Memorial Library to learn more about the gymnasium. Capouch has already secured other photos to be used for the caches, in-

cluding some of the oldest photos of the fountain in front of the Saint Joseph's Chapel. Capouch also has postcards with one side featuring a picture of the gymnasium, and on the reverse side a picture of the building just after the fire. Apart from the few caches Capouch has put in place, he wants his students to control the bulk of the project.

"This is something I want the students to steer. They have a tremendous opportunity to put their creativity and skills to work, and I don't want to prevent them from taking full advantage of it. We already have a group working on the project online, so when they return to school in August, they'll have already taken some important steps."

Historically based and technologically driven, geocaching appears primed to be a popular educational activity at Saint Joseph's College and in the surrounding communities. The Software Engineering students will seek to prove just how advanced technology has become and how well they can master it.

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**—ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF COMPUTER
SCIENCE BRIAN CAPOUCH**

Academic Awards Ceremony



*L to R: Billy Harmon '14, Ian Evans '13, Kelso Daning '13, **Gloria Thornburg '11**, Patricia Roeder '12, Ishan Gohil '11, and **Jason Polomchak '11**.*



Lauren Vance '12 receives her academic award from Dr. Bob Brodman.



***Gloria Thornburg '11** receives her academic award from Dr. Chau-Ming Wong.*



***Eileen Mills-Groninger '11** receives her academic award from Dr. Jennifer Barce.*



***Aaron Esper '11**, Dr. Rob Pfaff, and **Leigh Sattler '11**.*

2011 LITTLE 500 RESULTS



RESULTS OF ALUMNI RACE

Pos.	No.	Name	Class	Laps	Total Time	Diff.	Gap	Points
1	92	Andrew Malone	Alumni	63	57:11.952			0
2	17	Mike Stader	Alumni	63	57:20.787	8.835	8.835	0
3	21	Jason Ostrowski	Alumni	62	57:48.873	1 Lap	1 Lap	0
4	7	Brian Bugajski	Alumni	60	57:22.161	3 Laps	2 Laps	0
5	41	Shawn Roser	Alumni	59	57:39.179	4 Laps	1 Lap	0
6	4	Jon Messman	Alumni	57	57:48.999	6 Laps	2 Laps	0
7	5	Ron Kasparian	Alumni	38	57:23.538	25 Laps	19 Laps	0

RESULTS OF STUDENT RACE

Pos.	No.	Name	Class	Class	Total Time	Diff.	Gap	Points
1	55	John Manning	Student	215	2:45:40.195			0
2	15	Jerome Kotel	Student	215	2:45:48.785	8.590	8.590	0
3	3	Brian Kane	Student	214	2:45:48.938	1 Lap	1 Lap	0
4	2	Travis Kepner	Student	123	2:45:47.809	2 Laps	1 Lap	0
5	22	Matt Schumacher	Student	208	2:46:16.169	7 Laps	5 Laps	0
6	88	Luis DeLeon	Student	207	2:45:41.525	8 Laps	1 Lap	0
7	5	Phil Rabenstein	Student	205	2:46:10.061	10 Laps	2 Laps	0
8	7	James Winter	Student	204	2:45:50.033	11 Laps	1 Lap	0
9	50	Scott Ripberger	Student	201	2:46:19.826	14 Laps	3 Laps	0
10	25	Morgan Myers	Student	194	2:45:48.650	21 Laps	7 Laps	0
11	13	Harrison Beeson	Student	186	2:29:26.860	29 Laps	8 Laps	0
12	34	Mary Kate Kenney	Student	184	2:39:13.617	31 Laps	2 Laps	0
13	48	Kyle Rayburn	Student	181	2:46:09.700	34 Laps	3 Laps	0
14	77	Dan Rogers	Student	180	2:44:04.938	35 Laps	1 Lap	0
15	43	Ben Geels	Student	153	2:45:42.724	62 Laps	27 Laps	0
16	23	Wes Martin	Student	97	2:34:32.872	118 Laps	56 Laps	0



*Ambre Marr '05
(second from left,
front row) and
Peg McLeish '98
(far right)*



Saint Joseph's College Students Participate in ICI LOBBY DAY

Now more than ever, the need-based financial aid provided by the State of Indiana to students attending Indiana colleges and universities is critical to students' ability to attend and, even more important, complete college.

That's why some 90 students from nine of Indiana's 31 independent colleges and universities went to the State House in Indianapolis on Wednesday, April 20 to make personal calls on their hometown legislators. A group of 11 students from Saint Joseph's College, as well as SJC's Vice President for Institutional Advancement and Marketing **Dr. Maureen V. Egan '90** and Director of Student Financial Services **Deb Sizemore '88**, made the trip. They were joined by Bethel College, Butler University, Grace College, Holy Cross College, Huntington University, Trine University, the University of Evansville, and the University of Saint Francis. More than 200 students from other Independent Colleges of Indiana (ICI) campuses visited the State House during two similar events coordinated by ICI earlier in the legislative session. ICI is a nonprofit organization that represents the state's 31 nonprofit accredited colleges and universities. ICI member institutions enroll some 87,000 students (approximately 22% of all students statewide) and annually produce 35% of all bachelor's degrees in Indiana.

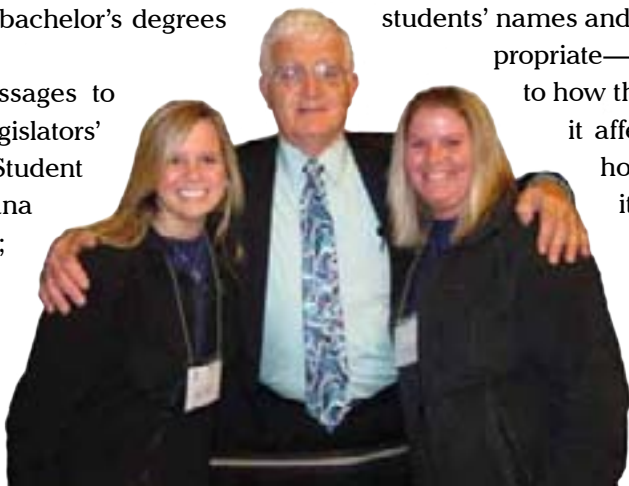
The students had three messages to deliver: sincere thanks for the legislators' on-going commitment to State Student Assistance Commission of Indiana (SSACI) funding (need-based aid); the urgent need for their continued support of this program; and the critical importance of in-

creasing the number of Hoosiers with bachelor's degrees to Indiana's economic recovery. Although the state legislature did increase the overall appropriation for SSACI during the last budget cycle, individual grants were cut by 31% in 2009 and another 7% in 2010 because of a jump in the number of students applying and qualifying for aid. This year, the state did not decrease student aid, holding it constant.

"Lobby Day was a very enriching experience," said SJC Computer Science major Philip Rabensteine '13 of Colfax, Ind. "I was glad to have the opportunity to go to Indianapolis to make an appeal for something that I feel is important."

Students gathered at the Indiana Historical Society Center where they were briefed by ICI President Richard Ludwick and Vice President Anthony Maidenbergh on current legislative issues involving state-funded need-based student aid. One legislator addressed the students at this time. The group then proceeded to the State House and met with several other legislators.

"Our goal was not only to raise awareness to the legislature of the importance of state financial aid—to put students' names and faces on the state funds they appropriate—but also to introduce our students to how the legislative process works, how it affects their lives and futures, and how they can play a role in shaping its direction," said Ludwick.



Caitlin Wedding '12, Rep. Don Lehe, and Kristen Miller '12

ONE LARGE STEP FOR RECRUITMENT



SJC President Dennis Riegelneegg (L) and Ivy Tech-Lafayette's Chancellor Dr. David Bathe (R).

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We entered into this agreement with Ivy Tech because we believe its students are in a good position to benefit from the SJC experience as we prepare students to become professionals and leaders in the world. We hope this agreement will provide a smooth transition between the two institutions and give more students the opportunity to complete their baccalaureate degrees.

—SJC VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS DR. DANIEL BLANKENSHIP



SJC Agreement with Ivy Tech Community College-Lafayette

Not many would disagree that the bachelor's degree is a ticket to successful employment. In the spirit of fostering success for Indiana students in the Greater Lafayette region by offering more options and opportunities, Ivy Tech Community College-Lafayette and Saint Joseph's College signed an articulation agreement recently, enabling Ivy Tech students within specific majors and programs—Accounting, Business Administration, Criminal Justice, Education, and Liberal Arts—to earn a bachelor's degree from SJC in a timely manner. SJC will accept associate degrees from Ivy Tech as equivalent to the first two years of SJC's baccalaureate program and admit students with junior standing. The agreement will be updated annually prior to the start of every fall semester.

Faculty members Dr. Bill Hartley, **Teresa Massoels '89**, Dr. Jennifer Barce, **Dr. Jerry McKim '72**, and Dr.

Mike Malone worked on the development of this agreement, along with participation by faculty from their divisions.

Why Ivy Tech? The state's largest public postsecondary institution and the nation's largest singly accredited statewide community college system, Ivy Tech Community College serves nearly 200,000 students annually. Accredited by the Higher Learning Commission and a member of the North Central Association, Ivy Tech has campuses throughout Indiana. One can't go to most cities in Indiana without seeing the ubiquitous green branches of its logo. It serves as the state's engine of workforce development, offering training that is aligned with the needs of its community. It is

hoped that the strengths of each of the two colleges will work together to provide students with a powerful college experience and promising career options.

SJC already accepts several Ivy Tech students every year, and with this agreement, we expect that number to increase by making the transfer process as seamless as possible in the experience of the students—at the same time, we are moving toward achieving the College's recruitment goals.

The agreement culminated in a news conference on Friday, April 29 on the Ivy Tech campus. SJC President Dr. F. Dennis Riegelneegg and SJC Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Daniel Blankenship, along with Ivy Tech-Lafayette's Chancellor Dr. David Bathe and Ivy Tech's Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs, Dr. Todd Roswarski, spoke of the long-standing relationship between the schools and praised the opportunity to work together. President Riegelneegg was interviewed by several members of the media, and the agreement was reported on by various news outlets, including *Inside INdiana Business*, WLFI TV 18-Lafayette, the *Lafayette Journal & Courier*, WBAA Public Radio, and the *Rensselaer Republican*.

As part of an advertising campaign to reach and recruit Ivy Tech students, SJC produced an ad with WLFI TV-18 in Lafayette, Indiana. Ivy Tech transfer student **Mariesa Burk '11**, an Elementary Education major and Psychology minor, was featured in a commercial, along with two of her professors, Dr. Jennifer Barce and Dr. Tom Ryan. The commercial began its run in May. An online version of the commercial was posted to SJC's homepage, Facebook page, and YouTube channel. A billboard and online advertising campaign, initiated in June in Lafayette, is geared toward catching the eye of the Ivy Tech student.

For more information, contact SJC's Office of Admissions at 800.447.8781 or admissions@saintjoe.edu.



Articulation agreements between Ivy Tech Community College and four-year institutions such as Saint Joseph's College are key to the future success of our students as well as the economic future of Indiana. Ivy Tech students now have another option to continue their education. The combined academic excellence of Ivy Tech and SJC will prepare students for careers that are in-demand within today's global economy. By providing a clear path to educational success, our students can achieve a fulfilling career and a life as a contributing member of society.

—IVY TECH'S DR. TODD ROSWARSKI, VICE CHANCELLOR OF ACADEMIC AFFAIRS





ATHLETIC WALL OF HONOR

On February 11, 2011, Saint Joseph's College's 1996 women's soccer team was added to the Athletic Wall of Honor, which was established in 2007 to honor the accomplishments of the most successful SJC athletic teams. Led by head coach **Michael J. Minielli '86**, the team finished its record-setting season 23-2-1 with a 9-0 record in the Great Lakes Valley Conference (GLVC).

Members of the team included **Dr. Jane Wimberg Adkinson '97**, **Shannon Anderson '98**, **Denise Hutchinson Avery '97**, **Jenifer Benedetti '97**, **Michelle Davies Carrasco '98**, **Melissa Ponticelli Cascella '97**, **Carrie Zolper D'Amore '98**, **Carrie Edgell '99**, **Rebekah Breech Erck '97**, **Tracee Frost '97**, **Jill Hrobsky '00**, **Lori McKinney Jensen '00**, **Aubrey Kelley '00**, **Jessica Beckemeier Kershenski '98**, **Megan Kolaczyk '98**, **Nicole Kappler Mathew '01**, **Sarah Szolosi Nowaczyk '97**, **Kelly Fahey**

Pinto '99, **Carol Potts '97**, **Julie Recker '00**, **Mary Reid '00**, **Melisa Rodriguez '99**, **Mary Beckemeier Russo '97**, **Mary Zurek Schalliol '99**, and **Elizabeth Anderson Snyder '97**.

Thirteen of the women, as well as Coach Minielli, attended the gathering. SJC President Dr. F. Dennis Riegel-negg, Alumni Board President **Lou Offer '69**, and Vice President for Alumni Relations **Kara Costa Meyer '93** addressed the honorees, presenting them with awards and congratulating them for being the fifth team added to the Athletic Wall of Honor.

"It was great to come back and see my teammates and Coach Minielli and to see how everyone has changed," said Jill Hrobsky. "We all felt very honored and appreciative that our season went noticed, and being recognized validated the hard work and effort that went into winning 23 out of 26 games."



SEAN ESTAND '11 ~ The American Baseball Coaches Association (ABCA) and Rawlings announced its All-American Teams, with **Sean Estand '11** (Sr., Evergreen Park, Ill./St. Rita) earning a Third Team selection.

The award comes as another post-season award for the SJC third baseman who already received First Team All-Region accolades from Daktronics, Inc., ABCA, and the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association (NCWBA).

Estand finishes his three-year SJC career amongst the program's top-ten in several statistical categories ranking second in total bases (326) and third in homeruns (27).

Estand was also a Semi-Finalist for the Tino Martinez Award, which honors the top player in NCAA Division II. Nearly 6,000 players took the field in Division II this season and Estand sat alongside 46 other candidates vying for the award.

New Look, New Features for SJC's ATHLETICS WEBSITE

[athletics.saintjoe.edu]

In June, Saint Joseph's College launched its new athletics website, athletics.saintjoe.edu. The site was redesigned for more functionality, interactivity, and excitement.

The site was designed by SIDEARM Sports, a vendor specializing in athletic websites. SIDEARM has a client list that includes nearly 500 athletic clients from around the country, including several Great Lakes Valley Conference schools, and many other NCAA Division I, Division II, Division III, National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA), National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) schools and collegiate conferences.

Along with the splashy new design, new content, and all the essential sports information (rosters, schedules, coaches, etc.), fans will enjoy a host of new features. The big difference is the interactive content that will allow visitors to track live scoring, get podcasts, and use multimedia features—such as photo and video galleries, where they can view coaches and athletes. Fans can stay informed with e-news and mobile updates. Mobile-device integra-

tion offers fans “real time” information through various social networking mediums such as Twitter and Facebook. And what Puma doesn't want easy access to Puma merchandise?

Additionally, the site offers easy access to recruitment forms for prospective students. SJC staff can now more easily upload content to keep the website fresh and attractive, drawing interest to the College and keeping us competitive with other Division II/GLVC schools.

There are more features to come on the horizon.

“The purpose of the site is to integrate social media into our fan base, giving Saint Joseph's College Athletics a fresh, modern, and more informative face,” said SJC Sports Information Director **Ken Badylak '05**. “I feel the site will give our student athletes increased recognition for their accomplishments. None of this would have been possible without the dedication of students **Stephanie Wiethop '12**, **Sean Estand '11**, **Shawn Hardy '11**, and **Mike Korman '11**, who have assisted with the integration process.”

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We're very excited to offer this new website to Pumas past, present, and future. The site gives us the opportunity to interact with visitors in new ways, and it will employ technology that will give people an enjoyable, user-friendly experience.

—SJC ATHLETIC DIRECTOR
BILL MASSOELS '89



BY THE NUMBERS

WEBSITE STATS

June 2–July 14

65,000+ page views

1,000+ page views/day
(avg.)

7,919 unique visitors

Three New Members Inducted into SPORTS HALL OF FAME

On Saturday, April 30, two former Saint Joseph's College athletes and a former head coach were inducted into the SJC Sports Hall of Fame. The new members include George Waggoner, **Corey Seegers '04**, and **Larry Smith '99**. They were presented with their awards by SJC President Dr. F. Dennis Riegelneegg and Alumni Board Vice President **Kara Costa Meyer '93**.

The Sports Hall of Fame Committee meets several times throughout the year, reviewing nominations and taking great care in making selections. Alumni eligible for nomination must have been graduated for at least five years and earned two letters in one intercollegiate sport or one letter in two intercollegiate sports. An alumnus or alumna may also be eligible on the basis of his or her athletic accomplishments in his or her community. Current and/or former employees of the College may be voted admission to the Hall of Fame upon the unanimous recommendation of the Hall of Fame Committee and a majority vote of the Alumni Association Board of Directors.

As head coach of the SJC men's basketball team, George Waggoner led the Pumas to two NCAA tournaments. In 1979, the Pumas made it to the Elite 8, and Waggoner was named Coach of the Year for the Great Lakes Valley Conference. He was also named the region's Coach of the Year by the National Association of Basketball Coaches, and former Governor Otis Bowen named him a Sagamore of the Wabash, the State of Indiana's highest distinction.

Waggoner coached fourteen 1,000-point scorers prior to the inception of the three-point shot and led his team to the GLVC's first championship. In 2003, Waggoner was honored in Evansville, Ind. as part of the 25-year reunion of the 1979 men's basketball team.

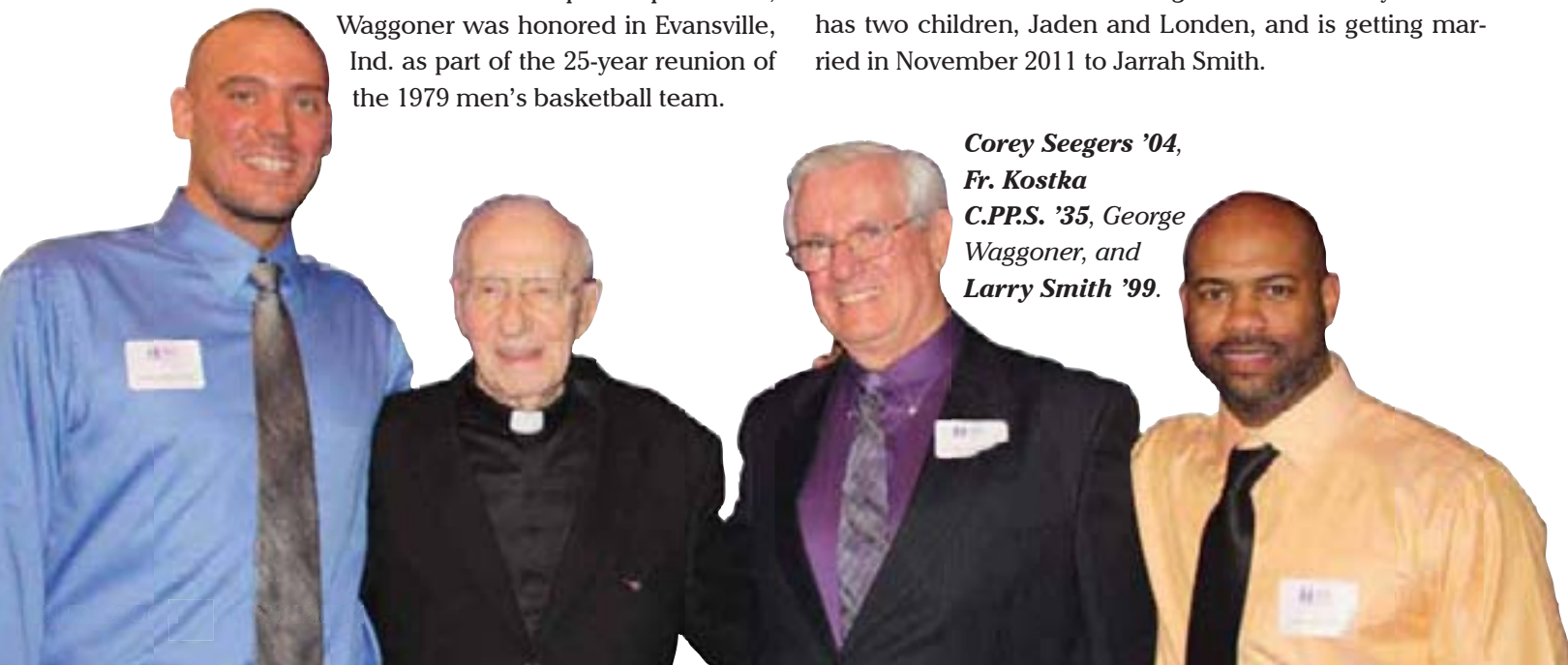
Waggoner is retired and living in Jacksonville, Fla. with his wife, Verla. They are the parents of Bill Waggoner, Todd Waggoner, and Jane Waggoner Knauff.

Corey Seegers was awarded a full athletic scholarship to play basketball at SJC 2000-04. He made the GLVC All-Conference Team in 2003 and 2004, was named to the All-Regional Team, and was designated a Division II All-American. Seegers was the team captain 2003-04 and was awarded the Hank Kressler Award for Leadership in 2004. He ranks 13th in SJC history in scoring with 1,319 points, 11th in points per game with 17.3, 10th in blocked shots with 60, and sixth all time with a .556 field goal percentage.

In March 2011, Seegers became a production control specialist at Toyota Industrial Equipment Manufacturing. There, he is able to use his Six Sigma training, a business-managing strategy that seeks to improve the quality of process outputs in manufacturing and business processes in order to strategically manage and improve the overall process of material conveyance throughout the site. He has two sons, Lucas and Braden, and resides in Columbus, Ohio.

Larry Smith was the Pumas' starting quarterback for four years. In 1996, he led SJC to a 9-2 record, the most single-season wins in school history. That year, he threw for 13 touchdowns and ran for eight. By the time his football career ended, Smith placed in the top four in the College's history in rushing, scoring, and touchdowns.

Smith has served as a social worker in Lucas County, Ohio for the last 12 years and has coached high school football at Toledo's Whitmer High School for four years. He has two children, Jaden and Londen, and is getting married in November 2011 to Jarrah Smith.



*Corey Seegers '04,
Fr. Kostka
C.P.P.S. '35, George
Waggoner, and
Larry Smith '99.*

SJC Track and Field Teams Compete AGAINST NATION'S BEST



Alexis DeJean '11 (Sr., Brownsburg, Ind./Brownsburg) of the Saint Joseph's College women's outdoor track and field team started the NCAA National Championships in style in late May. DeJean, competing in her first of three events of the week, finished eighth in the hammer throw to earn her second career All-American honors.

DeJean produced a mark 54.08 meters to solidify the eighth spot in the hammer throw and All-American honors.

DeJean equaled the feat in the shot put on the second day of competition as she produced her best mark of 14.15 meters (46' 5.25") on her second attempt.

Kaleb Thompson '12 (Jr., Frankfort, Ind./Frankfort) of the men's team followed suit with an absolute bomb in the shot put to finish fifth. Thompson entered the competition seated as the 16th and final competitor in the shot put. He calmly produced a solid mark of 17.33 meters on his first attempt. On his second attempt, Thompson unleashed his best career mark of 17.99 meters (59' .25") to jump into National Championship contention.

Since 2001, the SJC Track and Field program has produced seven All-American throwers under the direction of throwing coach Joe Koczan. DeJean and Thompson are also the 20th and 21st athletes in head coach Bill Massoels' tenure to garner All-American status.

"Alexis and Kaleb continued to improve over the course of the season," said head coach **Bill Massoels '89**, who is coaching in his 37th National Championship. "They both gave themselves an opportunity to compete against the nation's best and did not take solace in just being here, they came here to produce results."



1. Alexis DeJean '11 finished eighth in the hammer throw to earn her second career All-American honors.

2. DeJean '11 produced her best mark of 14.15 meters (46' 5.25") in the shot put.

3. Kaleb Thompson '12 finished fifth in the shot put.

4. Thompson '12 jumped into National Championship contention with his best career mark of 59' .25".

Joe Pudlo '12, Aric Marquardt '12, and Joe Huber '11 face off in a friendly game with a Gallagher Charitable Society Christmas party attendee.



100% of Our Athletic Teams

DEDICATED TO SERVICE

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At Saint Joseph's College, an emphasis has always been placed on community involvement and support. With a large contingent of SJC's students participating in athletics, there are many student-athletes representing the College in the city of Rensselaer. These students showed exceptional dedication to their roles, as during the 2010-2011 school year when every one of SJC's athletic teams took part in at least one community service project.

"This is now our third year of having 100% of our athletic teams commit to one hour of community service, and many gave more than one hour of service," said SJC Athletic Director **Bill Massoels '89**. "This has allowed our student-athletes to grow outside their sport and major. Furthermore, it has allowed us to carry on with the mission of the Missionaries of the Precious Blood and the College. It has also allowed the community to see that SJC wants to be a part of the Rensselaer community, and the community has welcomed us with open arms."

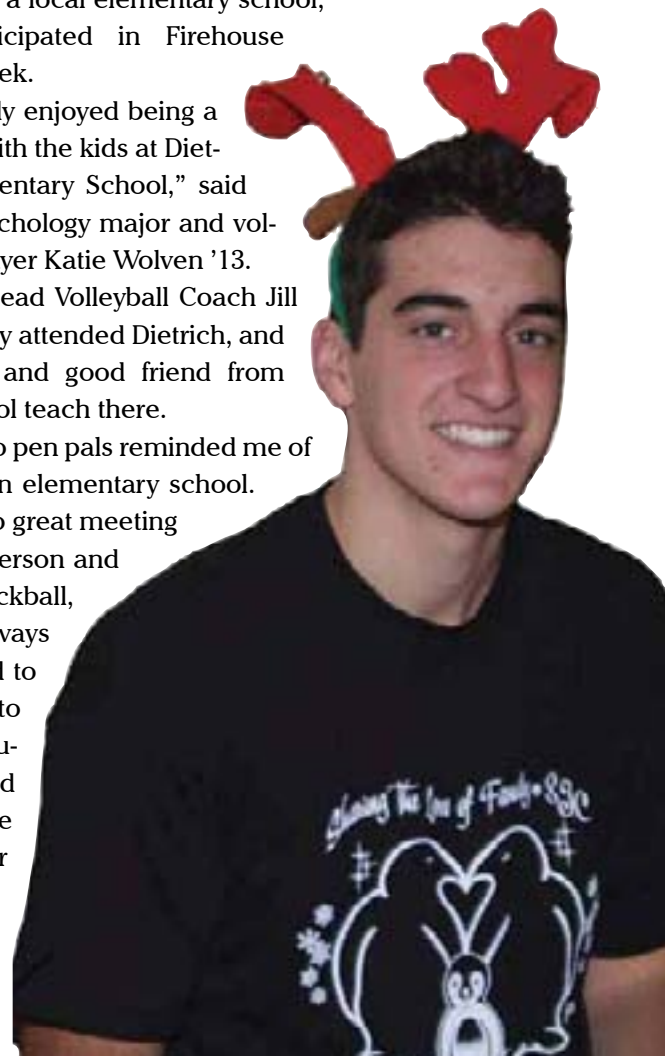
The teams participated in many different types of projects ranging from cleaning the Saint Joseph's Chapel to being pen pals with a second grade class at Dietrich Elementary School in Dietrich, Ill. to help the kids improve their writing skills. The football team helped SJC's Physical Plant move furniture in and out of the dorms in preparation for the beginning of the school year, read with fourth

graders at a local elementary school, and participated in Firehouse Safety Week.

"I really enjoyed being a pen pal with the kids at Dietrich Elementary School," said junior Psychology major and volleyball player Katie Wolven '13.

SJC Head Volleyball Coach Jill Schopieray attended Dietrich, and her aunt and good friend from high school teach there.

"My two pen pals reminded me of my time in elementary school. It was also great meeting them in person and playing kickball, and it always feels good to reach out to young students and learn more about their lives,"



continued Woven.

The men's baseball team played catch with children at the Jasper County Youth Center; collected canned goods for the poor as part of Trick-or-Treat for the Hungry; and handed out books, toys, and food baskets to underprivileged children and their families at the annual Gallagher Charitable Society Christmas Party. Other teams held athletic youth clinics, assisted with the St. Augustine rummage sale clean-up, and helped with the American Cancer Society's "Making Strides Against Breast Cancer" 5k walk in October.

The men's and women's soccer teams collected new and gently used T-shirts as part of their annual "Pumas Take off Their Shirts to Stop the Hurt for the Kids of Covenant House" T-shirt drive. The drive was part of the 21st annual Candlelight Vigil, organized by Covenant House International. Members of the St. Augustine Catholic School choir also attended the vigil and shared their musical talents.

"It's great to get out in the community and know you've actually helped someone,"

said senior Business

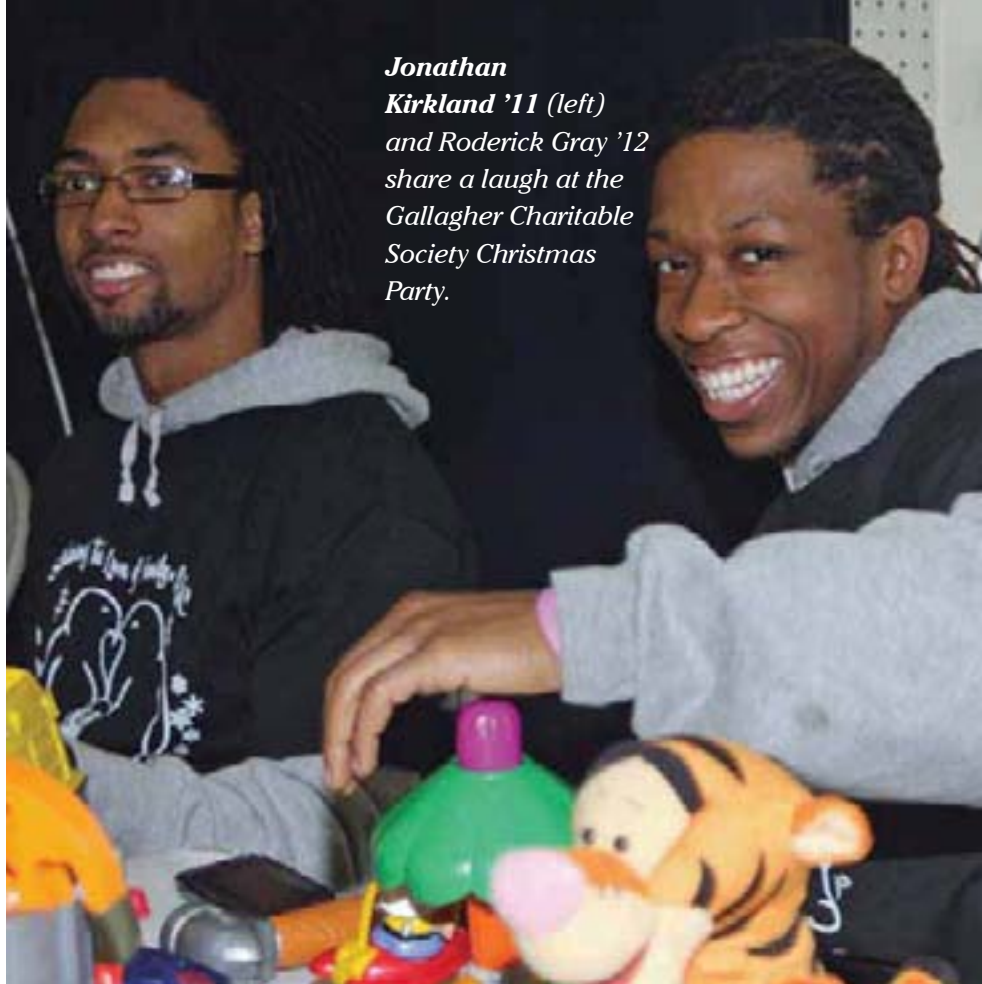
Administration major and football player Scotty Chapman. "Anyone can make a monetary donation, but when you get to see the gratitude on people's faces, it makes it that much better. I think getting involved in the community is an important part of being a student-athlete."

The 100% participation has come to be expected from SJC's athletic teams, but most of the athletes will tell you it's more of a privilege than

a duty. Community involvement will continue to be an integral part of the way athletics are run at SJC.

(L to R)
Charles
Jacques '14
and Jared
Turner '14

*Jonathan
Kirkland '11 (left)
and Roderick Gray '12
share a laugh at the
Gallagher Charitable
Society Christmas
Party.*



SJC PRODUCES RECORD NUMBER OF STUDENTATHLETES

~ The Great Lakes Valley Conference (GLVC) announced the 2010-11 Academic All-GLVC selections—95 Pumas earned Academic All-GLVC honors. Together with eight football players who received Academic All-Conference honors already this fall, SJC has 103 student-athletes meeting the academic requirements. Nearly one in three Puma student-athletes finished the 2010-11 academic year with a 3.3 GPA or higher.

The Academic All-GLVC honor is bestowed upon student-athletes that completed two semesters at their institution and maintained a 3.30 cumulative GPA or attained a 3.40 GPA over the two most recent semesters. Student-athletes that attained a 3.40 GPA and did not complete two semesters are also honored. For more information, visit: www.glvcports.com

TEAM ACADEMIC ALL-GLVC HONOREES ANNOUNCED ~

In June, the Great Lakes Valley Conference (GLVC) announced the recipients of the 2010-11 Team Academic Awards. The GLVC recognizes each team from member institutions that have maintained a 3.30 grade point average for the academic year. There were a league-record 70 teams that earned the honor for the 2010-11 academic year. There were four men's golf programs that were named to the Team Academic All-GLVC list. SJC made the complete list of GVC Team Academic Award honorees with Men's Golf (3.30), Volleyball (3.43), Women's Golf (3.57).

CLASS OF 2011

This spring, all the students who worked with the College's Pre-Law Advisor successfully obtained a place at law school as members of the fall 2011 entering class. The offers this year include: Indiana University - Bloomington, University of Iowa, Loyola University, Seton Hall University, University of Tennessee, Valparaiso University, Michigan State University, Indiana University - Indianapolis, Pepperdine University, and DePaul University. Congratulations to: Megan Bobonick (English), Alexander Budzenski (Political Science), Gabriel Malavolti (Political Science), Rachel Prezek (Political Science), and Gloria Thornburg (Political Science), who will be attending law school in fall.

Sabrina Butts '11, a double major in Psychology and English, is in graduate school at Indiana University. **Michael Garrity '11**, a graduate in English, is currently working at the *Rensselaer Republican*.



Ishan Gohil '11

The Class of 2011 valedictorian was **Ishan Gohil '11**, a Biology-Chemistry major from Kokomo, Ind. Ishan was accepted to the Indiana University School of Medicine - Fort Wayne. A Presidential Scholar, Ishan also received the Fr. Urban J. Siegrist, C.PPS. Award for Biology.

Zach Mocek '11, President of the senior class, spoke at Commencement. Zach graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Religion/Philosophy and will be pursuing a Master of Divinity degree at St. John's University in Collegeville, Minn.

Steve Gredell '11 is working at Interactive Intelligence in Indianapolis as an automation engineer. **Mike Lyon '11** is now working at Scale Computing in Indianapolis as a senior storage engineer. **Linda Estill '11** is the Administrative Assistant to the Vice President for Academic Affairs at SJC. **James Winter '11**, a double major in Music and Computer Science, is involved in a

program called "The Summer of Networking" at Indiana University. Currently, **Tom Lohmuller '11** is taking classes in the Music Department at Butler University; he was a double major in Music and Computer Science.



Mike Lyon '11

Chemistry had three graduates this year: **Aaron Esper '11** (double major in Chemistry and Biology) will be attending Indiana University School of Medicine - Bloomington this fall. **Leigh Sattler '11** (double major in Chemistry and Biology) will be working at a youth services agency in Hammond, Ind. while studying for the MCAT. **Hayley Brownfield '11** (Chemistry) will be seeking work in forensic science or law enforcement.



Zach Mocek '11



NEWS

SJC's 116th Class



Branda Lamb '11



Rev. Joseph Deardorff, C.P.P.S. '77 speaks at Commencement 2011.



(L to R) Gazda receives the Senior of the Year award from Alumni Board Vice President Kris Costa Sakelaris '82.

ABIGAIL GAZDA '11 NAMED SENIOR OF THE YEAR

Physical Education major **Abigail Gazda '11** was named Senior of the Year at the annual President's Senior Dinner in April. The other nominees for the award included History and Political Science double major **Jordan Leising '11** of Connersville, Ind.; Political Science major **Jonathan Kirkland '11** of Southfield, Mich.; Biology-Chemistry major and Class of 2011 valedictorian **Ishan Gohil '11** of Kokomo, Ind.; and Elementary Education major **Bridget McDermott '11** of Chicago, Ill.

(L to R) Bridget McDermott '11 receives her academic award from Dr. Jennifer Barce.



FACULTY Notes

BRIAN CAPOUCH, Assistant Professor of Computer Science, gave two talks this spring on his current work on historical telephones: on February 15, he was the featured speaker at the Jasper County Historical Society, where he gave a presentation entitled, "Number Please: Crank Telephones in American History, 1900-1948." He gave a different version of the talk at the April meeting of the Rensselaer Ladies' Literary Society. This summer he is beginning to place prototype historical geocaches as part of his sabbatical project, which in the fall semester will include students in SJC's Computer Science course "Software Engineering." He gave an interactive presentation entitled "Hacking History" at the O'Reilly Open Source Conference in Portland, OR, on July 24. All of his Core II students did their research papers on topics revolving around the American Civil War, which began precisely 150 years to the day before our Academic Colloquium on April 11, where each of his students gave presentations concerning his or her research. Capouch was interviewed by the *Post-Tribune* newspaper of Northwest Indiana in May. At the end of June, Capouch began writing a weekly feature in the *Pulaski County Journal*, a paper published in Winamac, Ind. covering matters of local historical interest. Topics covered are the state of the pioneer cemeteries of Jasper and Pulaski counties, local brickyards, the amazing Hathaway family, and migration patterns between Champaign county Ohio and Jasper and Pulaski counties in Indiana during the 1840s.



NEAL HASKELL, PH.D., Professor of Biology, testified as a key witness for the prosecution in the highly publicized Casey Anthony trial on Saturday, June 11. Haskell garnered publicity in national media outlets. Haskell was also interviewed in regional news outlets such as the

Post-Tribune newspaper of Northwest Indiana, the *Lafayette Journal & Courier*, and Lafayette's WLFI-TV 18.

JOHN KENNEDY, PH.D., Assistant Professor of Economics, was interviewed about gasoline prices by the *Post-Tribune* newspaper of Northwest Indiana in April.

TERESA M. MASSOELS '89, Associate Professor of Management and Marketing, attended the Great Lakes Valley

Conference Spring Meeting, May 23–25, in St. Louis, Mo.

HEIDI L. RAHE, Assistant Professor of Communication, is serving as the Dean of Freshmen this coming year, as Ilicia Sprey, Ph.D., Associate Professor of History and Dean of Freshmen, is planning a sabbatical for 2011-12 in order to do research. Sprey and Rahe are working together over the summer to facilitate a transition, preparing to welcome the freshman class of 2015 in August. Rahe had this role previously, from 2002–2005.



TOM RYAN, ED.D., '70 Associate Professor of Education, was presented with the Moralitas Award at Baccalaureate Mass as part of the 2011 Commencement Activities on May 7.



GARY E. SANDERS, ED.D., Assistant Professor of Physical Education, presented twice at the Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (AAHPERD) National Convention in Indianapolis, Indiana. As Vice President of Dance for Indiana, he presented at the Canadian National Convention, Toronto, Canada, and presented at the AAHPERD National Convention in San Diego, California. All presentations were a variety of dances for all age levels.

KAREN VENDITTI, PH.D., Assistant Professor of Education, was honored as a nominee for the inaugural Influential Women of Northwest Indiana Award. More than 550 business leaders, including SJC representatives, attended a banquet on June 2 to honor and recognize these successful women at the Avalon Manor in Merrillville, Ind. The event benefited the United Way organizations serving Lake and Porter Counties.

BONNIE ZIMMER, Associate Professor of Art and Assistant Professor of Education, attended the National Art Education Association annual convention in March in Seattle, Wash., March 16–20. She also exhibited and sold her artwork at the NAEA Artisans' Sale on Saturday, March 19 (her



Zimmer at the June 9 reception with her students: Juan Carlos Rodriguez '13, an Art Education major who had just returned from a semester abroad in Spain, and Natalie Jimenez '11.

sales exceeded \$500). Bonnie's work—wearable art made from recycled materials—was featured in an exhibition of artistic fashion with an environmental message. Called "Trashion," the exhibition was at the Indiana Welcome Center, W.R. Wellman Exhibit Hall, Hammond, Indiana May 31–July 21, 2011. For more information, see southsho-recva.com/trashtotreasure.

LANA ZIMMER, PH.D., Assistant Professor of Education, attended the American Educational Research Association Annual Conference, April 8-11. The theme was "Understanding Complex Ecologies in a Changing World." She also attended the American Association for the Advancement of Curriculum Studies Conference, April 6-8.

The theme was "Curriculum and Emancipatory Modes of Relationality and Global Interdependence." Both conferences offered new ideas and greater understanding of contemporary educational issues and how research might contribute to preparing future teachers in the context of educational reform. Both conferences were held in New Orleans, LA.

DR. LANA ZIMMER and **DR. BOB BRODMAN**, Professor of Biology, led a Core workshop for 30 faculty members entitled: "Curriculum in Context: Sustainability as an Integrating Theme for Core." Sustainability has been identified as a strategic initiative for SJC, and in this case, topics in sustainability were identified to embed throughout the Core Curriculum that promote the College's mission of Christian Humanism, promote stewardship of all of God's creation, and support the goals of Catholic Social Teaching.

In Memoriam



MICHAEL E. WISMA, PH.D., C.P.M.

**Assistant Professor of
Management and Marketing**

April 7, 1960–May 15, 2011

**VOTED "BEST TEACHER OF THE YEAR
2011" BY SJC STUDENTS**

"Prof. Wisma was greatly loved by everyone at Saint Joseph's College. He loved what he taught and he loved teaching. If there is one thing I believe we can all learn from Mike is that he loved life and lived it to its fullest. I believe Mike would want us to live this same way, because every day is a gift from God, and only the Lord knows how much time we have left on this earth before we are to join Him in Heaven."

-Eulogy by SJC student Emily Thieme, Class of 2012

"Dr. Wisma brought expertise on leadership and change to Saint Joseph's College. Along with his expertise he brought excitement and fun to the classroom. Dr. Wisma connected well to the students at Saint Joseph's College, and he will be missed. He shared many stories and experiences with students not only in the classroom but out of the classroom as well. Dr. Wisma was great at putting a smile on people's faces. He will truly be missed."

–Teresa M. Massoels '89

CLASS Notes

NEAL E. KRUPP, M.D. attended SJC for one year, 1949-50, and remembers that year with affection.

ROLAND MEINERT '53 was appointed by Missouri's governor to the State Board of Senior Services and has served as guest editor on special editions of two professional journals: *The Journal of Religion and Spirituality in Social Work*, Vol. 28, Nos. 1-2, January-June 2009; and *The Journal of Social Work in Disability and Rehabilitation*, Vol. 9, Nos. 2-3, April-September 2010.

VIRGIL GELORMINO '55: Please visit www.richardbasehart.org/virgil/index.html to view my poetry. I have 70 poems posted; the first 14 have a universal theme and the remaining 56 have an orphanage theme. The website www.richardbasehart.org is about the Hollywood actor Richard Basehart, who spent part of his early years at St. Vincent's orphanage where I lived from age 6 to 11. If you would like to see which five books I have in the Dayton, Ohio Metro Library Main Branch, go to www.worldcat.org and type my name in the search. I received the Apostolic Blessing from John Paul II in 2004 for my translation of the poetry of St. John of the Cross. Pope John Paul II did his doctoral thesis on "The Mystic: A Theology of St. John of the Cross." A copy of my translation can be found in the SJC library.



Richard T. Vallin '59

RICHARD T. VALLIN '59 was named the Wisconsin State Chair of the Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve (ESGR), an agency of the Department of Defense. ESGR seeks to develop and promote a culture in which all American employers support and value the military service of their employees

by advocating relevant initiatives, recognizing outstanding support, increasing awareness of applicable laws, and by resolving conflict between employers and service mem-

bers. The chair is an official Department of Defense volunteer position. Vallin will be required to take an oath of office and will be sworn in during a formal ceremony in Washington, DC. He will serve at the pleasure of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Reserve Affairs. The position carries a three-year term and the protocol of a military two-star flag officer. Vallin will provide the leadership and vision for a team of more than 140 dedicated volunteers that are spread all across the state. He currently is the President and CEO of Advanced Manufacturing Technologies, Inc.

JULIE AND ART ZIELINSKI '61 celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June. They have three children: Greg of Indianapolis, Ind.; Pam (Phil) of Portage, Mich.; and Jeff (Ashley) of South Bend, Ind. They also have seven grandchildren. Art retired from Elkhart Brass Mfg. Co., Inc. located in Elkhart, Ind. in 2004.

TIMOTHY L. SEILER '68 is co-author of the acclaimed resource, *Achieving Excellence in Fundraising*, 3rd ed., which explains the fundraising profession's major principles, concepts, and techniques. With contributions from noted experts in the field and filled with illustrative examples, this book demonstrates why fundraising is a strategic management discipline and clearly defines each step in the fundraising cycle. Tim is Director of The Fund Raising School at the Center on Philanthropy at Indiana University and is also Assistant Professor of Philanthropic Studies at Indiana University. Dr. Seiler, an alumnus of The Fund Raising School, has been a faculty member since 1986 and its director since 1994. He was also involved with the establishment of the Center on Philanthropy through service on the Policy Advisory Committee. He is an author and editor of fundraising publications, editor-in-chief of the *Excellence in Fund Raising Workbook Series*, and author of the workbook *Developing Your Case for Support*. He serves the nonprofit sector not only as a fundraiser, author, and teacher, but also as a board member and campaign committee member for several nonprofits; he serves as a mentor to young professional fundraisers. He earned a B.A. degree in English from SJC and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in English from Indiana University. He also holds the Certified Fund Raising Executive (CFRE) professional certification from CFRE International.

STEVE KIZARIC '69 runs one of the nation's largest Dodge police vehicle sales operations from Thomas Dodge in Highland, Ind. Area customers include police departments of Rensselaer, Remington, Morocco, Francesville, Medaryville, Fowler, West Lafayette, and Purdue. Area customers also include the sheriff departments of the following counties: Jasper, Newton, Benton, and Pulaski. Kizaric has distributed photographs of the Class of 1969 to all interested departments who are still searching for unpaid parking tickets, outstanding warrants, etc., so be very careful on your next SJC campus visit.

TED HILLARY '70 was appointed by Gov. Rick Snyder to the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness, Health, and Sports. He will serve two-year terms, and is not subject to the advice and consent of the Senate. The council was established in 1992 to improve the health and increase physical activity of Michigan residents. The council is working to get Michigan moving by promoting the health benefits of physical activity and creating behavior-changing programs that equip citizens to lead physically active lifestyles. Hillary is an NCAA Division I basketball referee. He has more than 40 years of refereeing experience and 25 years of experience teaching for the Grand Rapids Public Schools. Hillary earned a bachelor's degree in History from SJC and a master's degree in Physical Education from Western Michigan University.

ROBERT "BOB" NEVILLE '71 is still actively running his marketing communications firm, The Neville Group, Inc., and also serves as Vice President of Marketing Strategy for the Mursix Corporation of Muncie, Ind. He is actively engaged in the alternative energy market, with an emphasis on electric vehicles and wind power. For the past four years, he has served as a member of the Advisory Board of the Indiana Small Business Development Center (ISBDC), a unit of the Indiana Economic Development Corporation. He was also recently elected to the board of managers of Indiana Orthopedic Hospital and serves as a mentor in The Entrepreneurship Center of the Miller College of Business at Ball State University. Bob and his wife, Jane, reside in Indianapolis and are looking forward to seeing all the members of the SJC Class of 1971 at Homecoming this fall.

JANE ELLSPERMANN CUNNINGHAM '72 relocated to the D.C. area after six and a half years in Italy with her husband, Mike, who has been assigned to the Military Sealift Headquarters at the Washington Navy Yard. Jane, who was a flight attendant with United, has retired.



Bartholomew S. Ng '69

BARTHOLOMEW S. NG, PH.D. '69, Acting Dean of the School of Science at Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis (IUPUI) and a 35-year veteran of academia, has been named the Dean of the College of Science at Benedictine University. Ng earned a Ph.D. and master's degree in Mathematics from the University of Chicago after completing his undergraduate studies at SJC. He was a lecturer at Indiana University Northwest, the University of Chicago, and the University of Toronto before joining the faculty at IUPUI as an assistant professor in 1975. "As a graduate of Saint Joseph's College, I developed early on a life-long appreciation for what a values-based liberal education in the Catholic tradition has to offer," Ng said.

“**AS A GRADUATE** of Saint Joseph's College, I developed early on a life-long appreciation for what a values-based liberal education in the Catholic tradition has to offer.”

MICHAEL GRESK '72 accepted the position of Assistant Vice President of Providence Bank and has also been reelected to a second term as mayor of the City of Wheaton, Ill.

DAVID E. OWENS, SR. '75 is the proud parent of David E. Owens, Jr., who graduated from Catholic University's Columbus School of Law on May 27.

MARY THOESSEN COLEMAN, M.D., PH.D. '77 is now the Director of Community Clinics at Louisiana State University.

PATRICIA (TRICIA) A. HAJDUCH KNIGHT '77, partner with RitzHolman CPAs in Milwaukee, Wis., is the recipient of the Wisconsin Institute of Certified Public Accountants (WICPA) Achievement Award. The Achievement Award is given annually in recognition of outstanding accomplishments within the WICPA and/or the CPA profession. An advocate for the accounting profession and the community, Knight serves on numerous boards of directors and volunteers countless hours to local and statewide committees. She is

passionate about her career and inspires other professionals to get involved and give back to the profession.

REV. WILLIAM A. NORDENBROCK, C.PPS. '77 is the author of *Beyond Accompaniment: Guiding a Fractured Community to Wholeness*, published by Liturgical Press and now available on Amazon.com. The book grew out of Nordenbrock's doctoral dissertation. It explores how the process of appreciative discernment can heal a faith community in need of reconciliation.

DAVID J. ARNOLD '80 was hired by Grabill Bank as Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer. Arnold has an MBA with concentrations in Finance and Real Estate from Indiana University, Bloomington, and a B.S. in Business Administration. He is also a certified executive coach through the Hudson Institute of Santa Barbara, CA. Arnold has a diverse background that includes many different entrepreneurial strategic management and developmental endeavors. He was most recently President of Navigator Properties where he provided strategic advisory services to private equity, institutional, high net worth individuals and private family office owners of real estate in the U.S., Caribbean, and Central America. He also served as a partner with Miller Valentine Group for 10 years and Regional Marketing Director and Investment Manager for Prudential Real Estate Investors. Arnold will have management responsibility for branch administration, wealth management, and the Mortgage Center departments of the bank.



J. PATRICK LEWIS '64 will serve as the nation's third Children's Poet Laureate: Consultant in Children's Poetry to the Poetry Foundation for a two-year tenure. The award aims to raise awareness that children have a natural receptivity to poetry and are its most appreciative audience, especially when poems are written specifically for them. The author of more than 50 books of poetry for children, Lewis began his career as an academic; he taught in the departments of business, accounting, and economics at Otterbein College in Westerville, Ohio, until 1998, when he left to devote himself to writing full time. His books for children include *Spot the Plot: A Riddle Book of Book Riddles*; *The Last Resort*; *The Shoe Tree of Chagrin*; and *A Hippopotamusn't: And Other Animal Poems*. His children's poetry has appeared in *Highlights for Children*, *Cricket*, and *Ranger Rick*, among many other places, and his writing has been widely anthologized. His contributions to children's literature have been recognized with the 2011 Poetry Award from the National Council of Teachers of English and the Ohioana Awards' 2004 Alice Louise Wood Memorial Prize. His first book of poetry for adults, *Gulls Hold Up the Sky: Poems 1983-2010*, was published in 2010. A father of three and grandfather of five, he visits more than 30 elementary schools a year, keynotes at literature conferences, and presents teachers' workshops on introducing poetry in the classroom. Website: www.jpatricklewis.com. He will be visiting SJC in November 2011.

REV. DR. BENJAMIN A. BERINTI, C.PPS. '80 released his first book, *Firestarters: For the Seasons of Our Life*, a collection of spiritual essays. The book is available through Outskirtspress.com and Amazon.com. Berinti is Vice Provincial of the Cincinnati Province of the Missionaries of the Most Precious Blood (C.PPS.) and serves as a member of the SJC Board of Trustees.

JOHN F. GAUSE '84, President of Apex Benefits Group, is pleased to announce that Apex Benefits has been named one of Indiana's Best Places to Work for 2011. The Best Places to Work program was created in 2006 and is a project of the Indiana Chamber of Commerce, BizVoice®, *Inside INdiana Business*, the Indiana Economic Development Corporation, and

Best Companies Group. This statewide survey and awards program was designed to identify, recognize, and honor the best places of employment in Indiana, benefiting the state's economy, its workforce, and businesses.

ANGELA M. CECIL '86 is a managing consultant in the Loan Review Advisory Division with the accounting firm BKD, LLP in Indianapolis, Ind.

JEFFREY HABRYCH '86 graduated from Norwich University, Northfield, Vt. with honors and a Master of Science in Information Assurance.

DEANNE HOUSTON SHIMALA '91 is now Vice President of Business and Finance at Calumet College of St. Joseph in Whiting, Ind.

KEVIN P. MCGUFF '92 ended his career with The Musketeers of Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio with a trip to the Elite Eight in 2010, then accepted the position of head coach of women's basketball for the Huskies of University of Washington, Seattle. McGuff is the first male coach in the program's 37-year history.

JOSEPH VORRIER, III '98 has been promoted to Assistant Manager of Walmart in Valparaiso, Ind. Vorrier has also volunteered to give daily weather observations to the National Weather Service and Community Collaborative Rain, Hail, and Snow Network (Cocorahs) for five years to assist in issuing timely warnings and advisories.

JEFFREY R. CAPADONA '00 is the recipient of the Diekhoff Award from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. A chemist and materials scientist, Capadona is recognized for his outstanding mentoring of graduate students through advising and classroom teaching. He joined the faculty of the CWRU School of Engineering last August, where he runs a research group that designs new materials for electrodes used to interact with the central nervous system to restore physical functions to individuals paralyzed by accident or disease.

JOHN G. LIGDA '04, son of **Stephen M. Ligda, Sr. '62** and brother of **Stephen M. Ligda, Jr., '89**, successfully completed a program of study at Worsham College of Mortuary Science in Wheeling, Ill., a nationally accredited institution specializing in funeral service education. He completed the National Board of Funeral Service Education's (NBFSE) International Conference Examination and is a licensed Funeral Director and Embalmer Intern in the State of Illinois. In November 2010, he joined the independent firm of Michael Ryan Funeral Homes, Inc., based in Homewood, Ill., while retaining his professional duties with the Archdiocese of Chicago as Organist and Director of Music at the Parish of Saint Joseph.

GABRIEL MALAVOLTI '11 is the recipient of the Kenneth Adreani Scholarship and will be attending Loyola University School of Law.

ENGAGEMENTS

ERIN BREETZKE '98 to Brad Hensch. A September 2011 wedding is planned. **Amanda Breetzke Havens '01** will be the matron of honor.

SEAN EGAN '03 to Lynette Crane. A September 2011 wed-

ding is planned. Pumas in the wedding party will include **Luke Hansen '04** and **Colleen Flynn Dault '03**.

ANTHONY (TONY) SASAK '05 to Kandice Perkey. An August 2012 wedding is planned. Pumas in the wedding party will include: **Eric Grutzius '06**, **William (Bill) Hardy, Jr. '05**, **Brandon Deardorff '05**, **Tony Kretz '04**, **Daniel Schiefer '03**, and **Steven Sasak '11**.

MIKE MARSHALL '06 to **MELISSA MELINAUSKAS '06**. The wedding party will include Pumas **Jim Jaworski '07**, **Jackie Inkrott Boo '06**, and **Julie Seagraves Hodges '06**. **Rev. Timothy McFarland, C.P.P.S. '78** will officiate. A November 2011 wedding is planned.

ANGEL CONLEY '08 to Kevin Trent. The wedding is planned for October 2011.

BRENT ROPP '10 to **ELIZABETH BROWN '11**. A June 2012 wedding is planned.

TADD HETTINGER '11 to **SAMANTHA CHAMPION '11**. A September 2012 wedding is planned.



(L to R) Nick Kedzuch '11, Samantha Tapia '11, Andre London '11, Sean Estand '11, Shawn Hardy '11, Roderick Gray '12, Michael Korman '11, David Wallace (not a grad), Cory Hrynyk '12, Associate Professor Teresa Massoels '89, Nick Meyer '11

MASSOELS' SALES CLASS RAISES \$950 ~ This year, Prof. **Teresa Massoels' '89** Sales class raised \$950 for "No Greater Sacrifice." No Greater Sacrifice (NGS), a nonprofit organization created in February 2008, is dedicated to the 50,000 children of our nation's fallen and wounded Service Members. NGS delivers scholarships and resources to improve their quality of life through the pursuit of higher education. www.nogreatersacrifice.org

MARRIAGES

HEATHER C. MEYER '97 to Greg Bowlin, 9/5/09.

MICHAEL WALLACH '04 to Rachel Naftali, 12/18/10.

A. RYAN MESSNER '04 to Katy Nollinger, 5/7/11.

KASSANDRA BANET '06 to **MATTHEW PRIBBENO '07**, 6/27/09.

LAURA E. ZAK '06 to Kevin Schrum, 11/27/10.

ERIN LEWIS '07 to **M. JOSEPH (JOEY) CUFF '07**, 9/12/09.

JESSICA O'NEAL '08 to Carey Stevens, 5/22/10. Pumas in the wedding party included **Joanna Askwith '08** and **Shanna Tobar Lank '09**, and there were a number of Pumas in attendance.

ABIGAIL BARKER '08 to Joseph Collins, 6/12/10. **Megan Barker '07** was the matron of honor.

BIRTHS

CLAIRE LIDA LARSON to **Joe '07** and **Marcie Keyes Larson '07**, 5/17/10. She is welcomed to the family by proud godparents **Edmund Andrew Jendraszak '07** and **Elizabeth Wissel '07**.

MIA ANN CHIODO to Brook Mariani Chiodo, 1/18/11. Mia is welcomed to the family by proud grandfather, **Fred Mariani '74**.

LUKE ALEXANDER BUCHER to John and **Amy Shimala Bucher '94**, 1/26/11. Luke joins big sister Lauren (2) and is welcomed to the family by grandparent **Joseph Shimala '65** and uncle **Joe '90**.

MICHAEL ELWOOD to Charles and **Elizabeth Musick Elwood '01**, 2/11/11. Michael joins big brothers Joshua (6) and Andrew (3).



Jessica O'Neal '08 wed Carey Stevens on May 22, 2010.



Rhya Nichole Lyon

RHYA NICHOLE LYON to Allyson '13 and **Michael Lyon '11**, 2/12/11.

OLIVIA ANN BOWERS to Jessi and **Nathan J. Bowers '03**, 2/20/11. Olivia is welcomed to the family by proud uncle and aunt, **Jason '00** and **Stephanie Bowers Miller '01**.

AMELIA ROSE AHERN to Michael and **Anna Aldridge-Ahern '05**, 2/21/11.

MALLORY CELINE SZYNAL to **John '04** and **Jennifer Savage Szynal '06**, 3/20/11.

ETHAN JAY CUFF to **Martin Joseph '07** and **Erin Elizabeth Lewis Cuff '07**, 3/30/11.

ANNA CAROLINE WERLING to Keith and **Jill Peterson Werling '98**, 4/4/11. Anna joins big brother Zakary, who is 5.

KENNEDY NICOLE DAVIS to Kristy and Richard Davis, SJC head basketball coach, 4/15/11.



Anna Caroline Werling



Mary Josephine McGovern

OLIVE MAE RABEN-STEINE to **Richard '03** and **Sara Post Rabensteine '02**, 4/21/11. Olive joins big brother **Bennett (2)** and is welcomed by uncles **Joseph '01** and **Philip Rabensteine '13**.

EMMALYN JANET GARCIA to **Joseph and Lori Lane Garcia '10**, 5/3/11. Emmalyn is welcomed to the family by big brothers **Nathan (7)** and **Matthew (5)**, and proud great-aunt, **Carol J. Lane Wood '74**.

MARY JOSEPHINE MCGOVERN to **Brian '00** and **Elizabeth Hollenbeck McGovern '02**, 5/9/11.

REV. PAUL J. AUMEN, C.PPS. '49, 12/15/10.

DANIEL P. MCCARTHY '49, 4/24/11.

R. JOSEPH MOORE '50, SJC Fellow and Former SJC Alumni Board President, 3/23/11.

ROBERT E. UNDERWOOD, JR. '53, 8/21/10.

JERRY R. GLADU '55, SJC Fellow, husband of SJC Fellow Linda Gladu, and brother of **Vernon Gladu '60**, 5/22/11.

MARTIN H. BLACKLIDGE '57, 3/3/11.

THOMAS C. JONES '59, 1/5/11.

CATHERINE L. CARROLL '59, 1/19/11.

JAMES K. HAYS '59, SJC Fellow, 2/8/11.

ERNEST J. O'DAY, JR. '61, 5/19/03.

JAMES G. BROSNAN '61, 12/25/08.

FRANCIS "FRANK" A. KRUPA '61, 8/27/10.

ROBERT W. FUNK, SR. '61, 1/19/11.

JAY HYDE '61, 1/21/11.

MICHAEL V. WARD '62, 1/13/11.

THOMAS M. NAYLON '63, 10/11/10.

REINALD "RENNIE" GUERRERO '67, 1/19/11.

FRANK X. POVONDRA, JR. '72, 12/26/10.

DAVID G. PETTENGELL '72, brother of **Marilyn Pettengell Bowker '76**, 2/1/11.

GEORGE W. BOGNAR '79, 3/16/10.

BRIAN G. DONOVAN '83, 12/11/10.

H. CALVIN HUHNS, JR., father/father-in-law of SJC Fellow Linda Huhn Comingore and SJC faculty and SJC Fellow Richard Comingore, 1/19/11.

JOSEPH C. FLETCHER '97, 3/11/09.

DEATHS

JOSEPH H. OTT '29, 1/9/10.

EDWARD A. JUNK '39, 1/23/83.

JEROME (JERRY) WOYAHN '41, father of **Michael J. Woyahn '66**, 2/8/06.

LOUIS E. APPELHANS '45, 8/3/10.

REV. CORNELIUS FENTON, C.PPS. '45, 5/8/11.

GEORGE A. ELLSPERMANN '47, SJC Fellow and husband of SJC Fellow Monica L. Ellspermann and father of SJC Fellows **Thomas Ellspermann** and **Jane Ellspermann Cunningham '72**, 4/17/11.

REV. PAUL H. BANET, S.S.J. '48, SJC Fellow, 4/30/11.

CARL NAYLON and JANE NAYLON, parents of SJC Fellow **Charles V. Naylor '63**, 6/75 and 8/30/08 respectively.

MARY SCHUMACHER, SJC Fellow, 12/92.

ROBERT E. LARUE, father of **Mary Pat LaRue '79**, 9/10/05.

JUDITH A. STELZER, wife of **Kenneth A. Stelzer '60**, 4/14/06.

WILLIAM W. HOOKS, father of **Alan Shane Hooks '83**, 7/3/08.

MARY JOAN CEISEL, mother of **John Ceisel '82** and mother/mother-in-law of **Michael '80** and **Lynn Ceisel Laethem '81**, 1/8/09.

JOANN WIBBELSMAN, wife of **Virgil Wibbelsman, Jr. '51**, 7/09.

GERMAINE WINKEL, mother/mother-in-law of **Patrick '99** and **Amy Winkel Guyette '99**, 10/4/09.

THOMAS J. GALLANT, SR., father of **Thomas J. Gallant, Jr. '78**, 3/28/10.

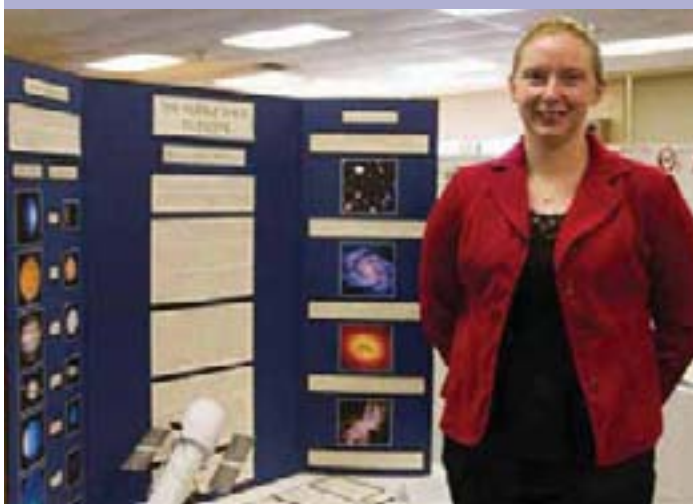
WILLIAM J. POINSATTE, SJC Fellow and father of **Michelle Poinsatte Butts '82**, 4/30/10.

WILLARD R. TSCHANZ, SJC Friend, 6/24/10.



Seventeen students and two employees from SJC volunteered with Habitat for Humanity in Birmingham, AL. They gave up their spring break in March to make the trip.

*On April 12, the 8th Annual Undergraduate Colloquium had 86 poster presentations, 56 oral presentations, and 156 participating students (including **Kynten Hannon '11**, below), all record highs.*



Spring Musical Reception



Dr. Jerry McKim '72, **Mary Chesak**, **Georgia McKim '89**, and **Eileen Mills-Groninger '11**.



Todd Huff '03 and **Dr. Tom Ryan '70** at the Spring Musical Reception.

WILLIAM J. KLEINE, SJC Friend, 6/25/10.

CHARLES J. HEIMANN, SJC Fellow, 9/2/10.

JULIE A. MURPHY, SJC Friend and wife of the late **Michael J. Murphy '59**, 9/12/10.

JEAN SCHOLL, SJC Fellow and mother of SJC Fellows: Mark Scholl, Gregory Scholl, Christopher Scholl, and Holly Scholl Faas, 9/21/10.

CHARLES B. CONNOR, father of **Bradley J. Connor '86**, 10/1/10.

ALVERA M. KNUEVEN, wife of **Al E. Knueven '65**, 11/2/10.

DOROTHY BOWER, wife of SJC Fellow **Robert J. Bower '44**, 1/31/11.

ROBERT "BOB" ARNZEN, father of **Elaine Arnzen Sheehan '77**, 2/2/11.

BARBARA JANE KAMOS, mother of **Christine Kamos Beattie '75**, 2/4/11.

WILDA I. FLORENCE, SJC Fellow and mother/mother-in-law of SJC Fellows Nancy Justice, Maryland "Bud" Justice, Gayla Warran, Roger Warran, and Joseph Lane; grandmother of SJC Trustee/Fellow **Carol J. Lane Wood '74**, 2/5/11.

IRENE M. RODGERS, SJC Fellow, 2/27/11.

WAYNE R. EPLER, father of **Daniel A. Epler '71**, 3/6/11.

DEBBIE WILLIAMS, wife of **Thomas B. Williams '91** and sister-in-law of **Patrick M. Williams '91**, 3/10/11.

MARY T. MATHESON, SJC Fellow, 3/17/11.

HARRIET ELIZABETH EVERS, SJC Fellow, 4/1/11.

MARTHA E. MAIENBROOK, SJC Fellow and mother of **Ty A. Maienbrook '87**, 4/4/11.

THOMAS E. SCHEIDLER, SJC Fellow, 4/4/11.

RUTH M. KANNEY, aunt of **John Shank '72** and SJC Fellow Linda Shank, 4/19/11.

LOIS ANN MEYER, SJC Fellow and grandmother of **Julie Lanoue Zolvinski '98**, 4/22/11.

LAWRENCE E. PIATT, Sr., father of **Mary E. Piatt Alson '78**, 4/25/11.

FARRELL BENDER, father of **James F. Bender '69**, 5/2/11.

MICHAEL E. WISMA, SJC Assistant Professor of Management and Marketing, 5/15/11.

SHIRLEY WOOD, SJC Fellow and wife of SJC Fellow Otto P. Wood, 5/17/11.

HARVEY FREDRICK GUTWEIN, father/father-in-law of **Harvey R. Gutwein '91**, **Amanda Gutwein Liter '95**, and Eric and Cyndi Gutwein, SJC Fellows, 5/22/11.

THIS ISSUE [June edition of *Keeping in Contact*] brings to mind two events which occurred during my time at SJC (early 1960s). First, a tornado or twister approached the campus from the southwest heading directly for Halas Hall. At the time, there was no other hall south of Halas. It hit a sand pile at a service yard, where I think there is now a recreation facility. The black spiral turned from a deadly black to a dull red as the sand pile was sucked skyward. The twister then changed direction and headed east, where it crossed Hwy 231. It deposited its sand in a field and then continued northwest. This scene was viewed by myself and other geniuses who were gaping through the windows on the south wall of the third floor lounge in Halas.

The other event that this issue resurrects in my memory relates to the water tower. In that era, it was something of a tradition to decorate the water tower for St. Patrick's Day. 1964 was no exception. At this date, the revelers were seen by the night watchman, who ostensibly fired at the students with his pistol. For this the night watchman earned the sobriquet "Silver Bullets." This so infuriated the student body that a protest was called for. Since a "cut system" was in effect at that time, it was not practical to boycott classes, so it was decided to boycott the rec center. At that time, the rec center was serviced by machines for snacks. One of the posters that I remember from that incident was "Mary Had a Little Lamb and Silver Bullets Shot It." It is interesting how times have changed.

—Dennis Gasick '64

JUDITH A. JANSEN, mother of **Robert J. Jansen, C.P.P.S. '06**, 5/23/11.

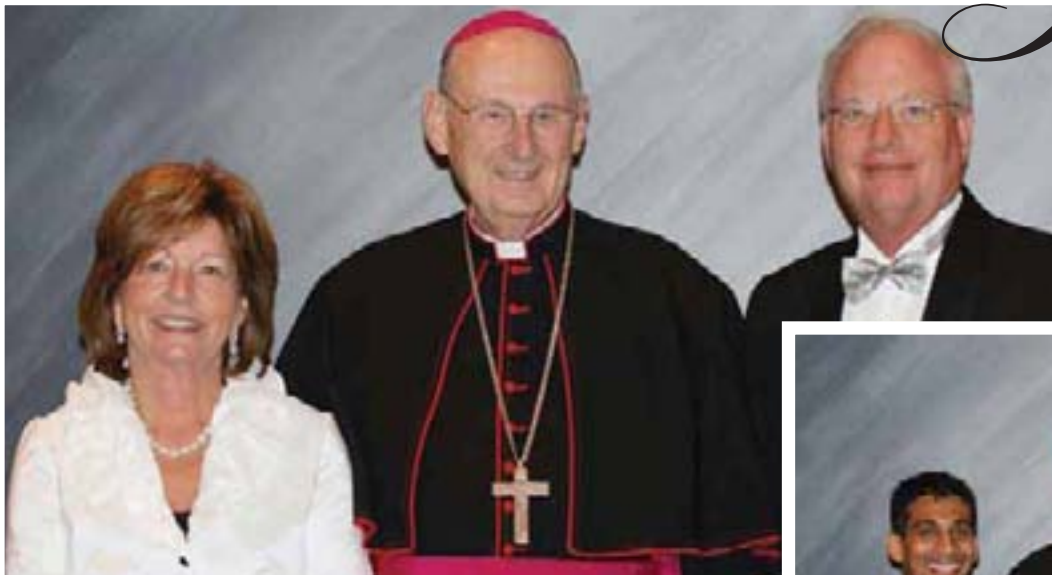
FLORA E. KOHNEN, SJC Fellow, 1993 recipient of the Doctor of Laws Honorary Degree, wife of SJC Fellow and Honorary Degree recipient Anthony H. Kohnen, 5/26/11.

VALERIA (VAL) M. ERICKSON, SJC Fellow and mother of **Christine Erickson DeLuke '71**, and mother/mother-in-law of SJC Fellows Karen Erickson Tiede (Mike) and **Gerald Lasko '70** (Val), 6/10/11.



Pete Bensen '84, CFO of McDonald's, visited campus in the spring; he attributed some of his success to the Core Program.

SCHOLARSHIP DINNER & AUCTION



Left: Bishop Higi (center) and Larry (R) and Penny Laudick (L).



Above: Bishop Higi and Gohil family.

Right: Bishop Higi and Julie Males '03.





Justin Walters '03

(PUMA) POSTCARDS FROM THE (CUTTING) EDGE

A Slice of Alumni Technology Life

SCOTT MOSER '99

I work for Canonical, creating "Ubuntu," a free and open source operating system for all types of users.

ANGEL CONLEY '08

I am an assistant furnishing specialist working with the Legend 36 EXT Epilog laser, which uses laser technology.

JUSTIN WALTERS '03

I am a web developer for a start-up called one:ten communications. We code in the Python programming language and use a framework called Django to accelerate our development cycle. We also utilize the Linux experience I gained at SJC to administer the virtual private servers that we deploy our websites on and manage all maintenance of.

JAMES KLUNDER '97

I work as a technical consultant at EMC Corporation—the world's largest data storage company. I am currently assisting General Motors Corporation's Information Technology Division to develop their "Journey to the Private Cloud" and designing their next generation virtual datacenters.

KELLY ANNE SANDERS '93

I have been teaching online college communication courses since 2003.

BOB DUSEK '98

I'm currently leading a small development team for NCR, developing a cross-platform (Windows/Linux) loyalty rewards engine application for the retail industry, using C++ in a Qt framework.

MATT DAVY '96 AND ED BALAS '96

Matt is Chief Network Architect for Indiana University (IU) and Ed is a Network Engineer at IU. Matt designed and implemented SJC's ILight Internet connection. They are working on an initiative focused on training the next generation of network engineers and are working with SJC's Assistant Professor of Computer Science Brian Capouch on an SJC-IU partnership.



James Klunder '97



Ed Balas '96

Saint Joseph's College Welcomes **97 NEW FELLOWS** **FOR 2011**

The annual Fellows Luncheon, Mass of Commemoration, and Induction Ceremony took place on Saturday, June 4th. The Fellows Program welcomed 97 new Fellows and recognized 129 Fellows for reaching cumulative giving milestones. More than 300 people gathered in celebration of the 2011 event.

Those present were able to see the first fruits of the Exterior Signage/Wayfinding project as 18 signs have been installed around campus. To date, Fellows have faithfully given \$112,000 in

support of this project, which is just over half-way toward the \$200,000 goal.

A "Fellow" is the highest non-academic honor that is bestowed by the College. The designation of Fellow is for a lifetime and entitles one to attend the annual Mass, induction ceremony, and luncheon, held on the first Saturday of June, and offers numerous benefits for access to College facilities and functions. Among the first Fellows of the College were President and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Carol Wood '74 and Joe Lane



Pres. Riegelneegg and Fr. Ken Pleiman, C.P.P.S., '62



Pres. Riegelneegg and Jacob Dwight



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Mary E. Echle
Shirley Echle
Rhonda Elijah
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The commitment to becoming a Fellow is \$2,000 pledged over a five-year period. In recent history, Fellows have dedicated themselves to special fundraising projects of the College such as restoration of the stained glass windows in the Chapel; renovation of the classrooms and laboratories in

the Evans Arts & Science Building; beautification of the Lourdes Grotto; benches for the Reflecting Pond, Chapel, and Core Plaza; the Chapel Complex Endowment; and now Exterior Signage and Wayfinding.

To learn more about the Fellows Program or the Exterior Signage/Wayfinding project, contact **Maureen V. Egan, Ph.D. '90**, Vice President of Institutional Advancement and Marketing, at 800.227.1898 or visit www.saintjoe.edu/fellows.

21ST CENTURY CAMPAIGN CHAPEL COMPLEX ENDOWMENT UPDATE

With many thanks to all of the contributors, the Chapel Complex Endowment not only reached its \$1 million fundraising goal during the 21st Century Campaign that ended June 30, 2008, but it also reached the \$1 million mark in pledge collections this year.

Endowments are special financial instruments. A principal is created with a sum of money – in this case, just over \$1 million in pledge collections for the Chapel Complex Endowment. Because only the income earned on the principal is spent, endowments have the potential of lasting an indefinite amount of time. The SJC spending formula allows for only 3% of the interest income earned to be spent annually (approximately \$30,000 annually – 3% of \$1 million).

The first order of business with the inaugural disbursement was to conduct a Facility Assessment of the Chapel Complex. Saint Joseph's College has contracted with entheos Architects of Indianapolis, Indiana, an architectural practice that focuses on the planning and design of religious facilities, including worship spaces and parochial education facilities, to conduct the Facility Assessment. In May 2011, the firm and sub-contractors examined the Chapel's exterior masonry and interior finishes; mechanical systems; electrical systems; sound reinforcement system and acoustics; and architectural systems. A formal report from entheos is forthcoming. The Facility Assessment will give the College an understanding of the structural state of the Chapel and its systems and help to prioritize that which needs to be addressed, both in terms of urgency and in cost.

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